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Yes, here it is again!

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That nearly every one turns giftmaker, Of course, giftmakers look to where the largest selection and best values are given, before making their purchases.

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> AT CHRISTMAS GIVE AND MAKE GOOD CHEER. FOR CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR.

SORENSON'S FURNITURE STORE.

Foreasting a Journey. In India astrology and a belief to fate are still forces which influence humanity to an incredible degree When the intending traveler leaves his house and gets into the yard he should measure the length of his shadow with his feet. He must then multinly the number it gives him by A. add 11, and divide the total by eight. If one remains his journey promises to be good. Other remainders, other omens.-Mail, Madras.

The Telegraph Steamer.
"telegraph" steamer is a vessel telegraph cable, and every other boat, large or small, is obliged to keep out of her way. As a danger signal to other crafts the "telegraph" steamer displays two red balls with a white diamond between them, and if the vessel is moving through the water the red and green side lights are also ex-

ideal Baucepans for Army. ed with certain salts, is molded into the form of saucepans, which, on so count of their lightness, were used largely by the Japanese army in Man-churia. They atsnd the fire well, pro-vided they be kept full of liquid. They have been adopted by the German army and have been introduced into

Turbine idea is Not New. The modern steam turbine was it come respects anticipated by an in vention of an Italian architect name: Branca, who lived in the seventeenth the engine devised by Hero was a least a hint of the turbine which is now making headway against the familiar reciprocating steam engine.

A Dickens Relic

The old shop at the corner of Dove Market square, which is associated with Dickens as the place on the steps of which David Copperfield sat down, footsore and weary, after his walk from London, and in which he bought his penny loaf, is being de-molished to make room for modern business premises.

Where Bibles Are Scarce. The majority of the lay members of the Orthodox Greek church, scattered throughout the Turkish empire do not possess copies of the new tes-tament. The bishop of Pera stated in 1898 that he supposed ninety-eight out of 100 of his well-to-do cathedra congregation were without holy bibles.

Young Captains at Trafaigar.
The Nelson centennial called atten tion to the age of Nelson's captains at Trafalgar. It averaged not quite forty. Nelson's flag captain was thirtysix. One of the commanders was only twenty. The commander of one of the finest battleships was thirty-one.

Benefit of Exercise After bad food, the next greater cause of disease is lack of exercise. Specific cases require specific treat-ment always, but it is safe to say that walk of three miles each day in all which health can be maintained.

Explanation Sufficient.

"Rather a well-looking fellow to have to hock his watch," remarked the nawnbroker's clerk, "Yes, but this explains it," replied the pawabroker, who had been examining the time piece; "there's a woman in the case." Philadelphia Ledger.

Getting into High Society. In a London morning paper appears this advertisement; "A lady of title will be glad to receive the names of ladies and gentlemen who desire introductions; in perfect confidence; smart set excluded.

Frozen Soil in Siberia, The soil of Siberia at the close of the summer is found still frozen for fifty-six inches beneath the surface, and the dead that have lain in their up unchanged in the least.

In memory of our father; gone to join his appendix, his tonails, his olfactory nerve, his kidney, his eardrum rospital surgeon who craved the ex-

Hay Fever and Love. Hay fever is like love. Where one person has it another may be entirey free, and the remedy which will cure one sufferer has absolutely no effect on another.—Chicago Record-

Dominees of Interest A captain in the United States life saving service possesses a unique set of dominoes. They are made from pieces of twenty-eight different wrecks which have occurred in his district.

Accommedating Husband A communication received by a London firm read: "I beg to inform you that Mr. perced away yesterday

Hew About the Commands "What are money orders, "Your mother's letters to me he is on a vacation."-Judge

Putto of Fact Kneine An engine going a mile a gives twenty pulks a second.

at the request of his widow."

Statistics prove that the chances of your dying of Throat or Lung Troubles, are 9 to 1.

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Rev. O. D. Moore of Harpersville, N. Y., writes: "I had a fearful cough for months, which nothing would relieve, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It cured my cough and saved my life."

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

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A thoroughly practical, helpful, useful, entertaining Christmas gift to any member of a farmer's family will be a subscription for the year 1906 for the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE. your favorite home weekly newspaper, and a subscription for the year 1906 for THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE FARMER. a twenty-page high-class illustrates. THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE FARM-ER, a twenty-page high-class illus-trated agricultural family weekly, thoroughly up to date in every thing, which advances the interests of the whole household. The two papers soming regularly every week in 1906 will be a constant reminder of the giver and a Christmas gift of the most aubstantir! character continuously throughout the year.

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Mortgage Sale.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the eighth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three, ex-

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 21st day of November A. D. 1905.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jog Robert MeElroy having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assingment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 19th day of December A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCER a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, nov 23-3w Judge of Probate:

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In the matter of the estate of Jog Maple Forest, Crawford County, Michigan to Oscar Palmer of Grayling, Michigan the office of the region of death of the region of Grayling, Michigan to Oscar Palmer of Grayling, Michigan, which said mortgage dated the text to wash in the office, in the office, in the office, of the wind the office, and which is t

lage of Grayling, (that heing the plac where the circuit court for said coun where the circuit court for said county is held), on the twenty-fourth day of Feburary next at 12 o'clock noon, standard time, of that day: said sale being made, and said bids received, subject to the payment by the purchaser of the land hereinafter described of all such sums as may be then due on a certain mortgage on said land, made and executed by the said Frank Smith and Almeda Smith his wife, on the fifteenth day of April said Frank Smith and Almeda Smith his wife, on the fifteenth day of April A. D. 1903, to Charles E. Sherman which said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber G of mortgages on page 55, at eight o'clock in the forenoon of the 15th day of April A. D. 1903, and which said of April A. D. 1903, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by Charles E. Sherman to John Everett of Grayling, Michigan, on the 18th day of December A. D. 1903, which day of December A. D. 1903, which said assignment was recorded, in the office of the register of deeds for the county of Crawford in Liber F of mortgages on page 473 at one o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th day of December A. D. 1903; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Maple Forest. In the county of Crawford, and state of Michigan and described as follows, to wit: The south-east quarter of the north-west quarter of section, twenty-eight (28), north of range three (3) west according to the government survey thereof.

thereof.
Dated at Grayling, Michigan the twenty-lifth day of November. A. D. 1905.

OSCAR PALMER, Mortgagee,

Probate Notice.

Notice of Probate of Will.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Crawford, At a session of said Court, held a

Grayling, in said county, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1905.

Present, Hon. Wellington Batterson,
Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Wm.

Woodworth, deceased. Jeanette Woodworth having filed in said court her petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased now on file in said court, be admitted to Probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Sidney S. Claggett or some other suitable person, it is ord-ered that the 14th day of December A. D. 1805, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. appointed for hearing said petition.
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of tearing, in the Crawford Avalanche

a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. WELLINGTON BATTERSON Judge of Probate.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Paster, ev. H. A. Sheldon. Prescripg at 10:30 a. m. and 7:80 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. Sab-bath school, 12 m. Epworth League, 6:20 p. m. Juntor League, 5:45 p. m. Taseday. Prayer meeting, 7:50 p. m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - Regular hurch service at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. uncay Service at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. uncay School immediately after merning rrvice. X. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Prayer secting Thursday evening at T o'clock

DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH -Bervices every Sunfay at 1000 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 18 m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.—
Bervices every first and third Bunday of the month. Confessions on the preceding Baturday. On Bunday, mass at 10 o'clock p. m.; Bunday School at 2:30 o'clock p. m.; On the Monday after the third Bunday mass at 8 o'clock s.m. istandard time). G. Goodhouse, Pastor; J. J. Riess, Assistant.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 264, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursda evening on or before the fall of the moon Ws. Woodville, W. M.

J. F. Hum, Secretary. MARVIN POST, No. 840, G. A. B., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

DELEVAR SEITE, POST COM. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on

the id and 4th Saturdays at 2 O'clock in the at-fernoon. Mrs. H. Taumley, President. Mrs. L. Wirslow, Sec. GRAILING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 191.-

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J. J. COLLEN COM.

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Fred Harrington, C. R.
J. B. Woodburn, R. S.

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Saturday of each month at 1 p. m. A W. PAREER, MESTer.

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The fruit of the summer is good in ne-bruisy feet and with tan on ur face
to climb up where the robbins
ve found
reliow apple all mellow and round,
e it away from the robber so bold
e and his mate fly around you and scord.

It's fun at the time, but it never could be as nice as the fun of the Christmas tree.

One time I remember my had cousin Jim Die bigger than one of my thumbs; and I ie Jimmy was calling me "Sissy-boy who limb-well, you're certain what hap-pened, I guess, and I'm got a whipping; 'cause big aister East "Wold Jim's pa and ma what happened to A never fell out of a Christmas tree.

The Christmas tree grows in a night, and Things lots and lots nicer than apples and Pre seen on its branches doll-bables and And steam-cars and soldiers and big sugar ums; thered new mittens and picture-Bight off from the bent-over twig where they grew, and candles grow lighted there, so you can Fore daylight the things on the Christmas-

Sometimes in the parlor, sometimes in the uses in the dining-room-best place mas-tree grows with its wonder-The Christmas-tree grows with its wonderful fruit,
And sometimes it has a pine-box for a
roof!
The funny thing is that I oftentimes_find
Elight there what for weeks I had had ou
my mind,
And siways, on Christmas, who wants to
see me see me better look under the Christmas-free ckland W. Gillilan, in Leslie's Week

The Message of the Bells The second second

clouds scudded gustily the sky, hiding the peaceful face of the moon, whose radiance touched the edges of her somber veil with a fringe of silver. aloft in the midnight stillness, and the ners a requiem for the dying year. Within the tower sat the old bell-ringer, waiting for the stroke of twelve from the clock, and, as he waited, his though: drifted back to the years long buried in the dinness of the past—the years when his floating white hair had been crisp and black, when his long slender fingers were strong and supple, and struck from the midnight chimes music

of entrancing beauty.

Oh, happy memory! Oh, long ago! It was on another night like that that Ruprecht was born; and the joy which beamed from the pale young mother's face was reflected in his own, as he left aer with her baby on her bosom, and fushed to the bell-tower to make of his chimes a pean of praise to the Father who had filled his life with blessing. How they loved him—that baby—their only one—their all! How he and Elspeth had watched each new development—how proudly guided the first totations when how configure to the control of t cering step; how carefully repeated the first lisping word.

The boy studied—improving every op-

portunity with untiring zeal, until at last the great organ in the Cathedral below thundered its glorious music responsive to the touch of the boylsh fin gers. People thronged to hear, Ru-grecht's services were demanded else-where—brilliant prospects opened be-fore him, and the inevitable separation

Arew near.

New Year's Eve! How many anniversaries this shadowy hour held! The hoy, bade them good-by while Elspeth clung to him and sobbed, and her hushand rushed away to tell the chim agony as he had poured into them his for. As he sat waiting, even as now, a step came up the stair, and some one entered the beliry chamber, and the voice he loved said tenderly "Mein Vater, le me play the chimes to-night. I will leave with them a nessage to comfort you when you are sad—a message for you and the mother, too. When I hear it in the far-off land it will be my mother's roice that sings to me, and when you play it, mein vater, it will say to you, 'Ruprecht loves me.' Then you will pary 'God watch over my boy and keep him safe for me,' and the All-Father

When Runrecht struck the massive tweet it was the simple old Pleyel's hymn the played, but he lent his benutiful voice to the clangor of the bells and sang his canother's favorite words:

Children of the Heavenly King As 'ye journey sweetly sing, Bing your Saviour's worthy praise Glorious in his works and ways,

A moment later he was gone. The A moment later he was gone. The pears had been many and long since othen, but no tidings ever came, and Elspeth's hair grew white before the look of expectancy in her dear eyes changed to the calmness of resignation. He was dead, of course. They had heard of the execked ship. They had moved to a new faome. They were only waiting now-fae and Elspeth—for the summons which should call them to the happy reunion where there would be no sad good-bys and hearts forget how to ache.

The first stroke of midnight sounded

The first stroke of midnight sounded and an instant later the bells pealed forth, while the old man sang with trem-bling lips and voice that no one heard -as he had sung every New Year since that one:

Children of the Heavenly King
As ye journey sweetly sing,
Eing your Saviour's worthy praise
Glorious in his works and ways.

Then, as the last reluctant echo died away, he stumbled down the narrow stairs toward home and Elspeth.

Not far from the tower stood a manualou, where a great throng had assembled to watch the old year out and the

new year in. Silken draperles rustled. enew year in. Silken draperles rustled, fewels gleamed, musle rippled on the perfused are and happy voices rang awest and high. But every sound was allened, and bright eyes grew dim in the flood of melody which suddenly appread about the gay throng. They reconsided toward the music room, trying to eaths a glimpse of the player. Those who were near saw a slender man, with fair curling hair brushed back from a force of the player. Those who were near saw a slender man.

force as pure as a woman's. Quiety he set before the grand plane, playing with-put the slightest effort such masterful

winds as had bushed the Mates awe-struck silence.
"Who is he?" was the question pass

from one to another.

"He is a friend of father's," the hostess told them. "Father met him abroad some years ago, and by helping him in a search for some missing friends, won his heart. Father invited him has for the holidays this year, but he de-clined the invitation, then this evening auddenly and unexpectedly appeared. These great musicians are always eccen-tric, you know. I heard him tell father that this is an anniversary he does no

like to spend alone,

At eleven o'clock the hostess seated her guests in a circle, saying, "Now we will turn down the lights and tell ghost stories till midnight." The young people fell in with the spirit of fun, and ghosts walked, hobgobblins shrieked and ghouls monned, till the more timid begged for

It was almost twelve o'clock when new voice suddenly broke into a moment-ary pause. Everyone looked up to see the musician stauding in the door. "My friends," he said, "my story is not of the spirits of the unseen world—

not or the spirits of the discen world-it is of a lad who once, on a night like this, left home and friends and went out lato the wide world, with Music as the priestess who presided at the altar, where burned the fires of his ambition. Shipwreck, a weary sickness and deliverance, a miscarried letter returned to its writer long afterward—all these came to the lad, and when at last, overcome by the deadly 'helmweh,' he turned toward his home, he found it empty—the loved ones gone. The years have passed and the lad is a man, but the father and the mother he has not found, nor does he expect to greet them again until the New Year of heaven dawns for him, as he believes it has already dawned for them. So, when the midnight comes I play each New Year's Eve as I—as the lad played on that last night long ago— my message to my dear ones."

The clock on the mantel warned for The clock on the mantel warned for twelve, and the musician turned to the pinno and played again simply and low, and a great basket in his hand, and an ingly Pleyel's hymn, singing as in the other in black, with a bunch of rods.



HRISTMAS tide has come again | most children all over and all the little children are thinking about Santa Claus, and some are wondering if he will come to their house this time. come to their house this line. There is hardly any reason for any child to believe that he will not come. A come unto me, for of such is the king-good many things change in this world, but on Christmas Eve merry old Sauta Claus is always heard of—bis hair as white, his nose as red, as aver; his had white, his nose as red, as ever; his bag of toys just as full; his cry down the chimney of "Any good children here?"

just as loud. Kris Kringle is another name for Santa Claus, and a very good name, too; and stockings are not the only things that hold toys. Little German peasant children often set their wooden shoes on the hearth on Christmas eve, pretty sure of a cake and a toy: for children, however poor their parents may be, are made much of in Germany. And in some places in Europe a curious thing happens. The mother, the father and the rest of the family sit about the fire together on Christmas eve.

All the room is tidy. The children, half hopeful, half terrified, draw close to mother, father, or grandmothers, as they hear a sound of trumpets or horns outside. Then the mother says: "What can this be?" and opens the door. As she does so, a number of very strange looking figures come in—amongst them children often set their wooden shoes

world, and I hope that because this is so they will remember that this day is kept because eighteen hundred and eigh-

QUEER CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Small Particles of Radium Presented by Loadon Women.

There is this to be said of the latest fad of London society women—the giving of small particles of radium as Christmas presents—that none of the recipients can complain of having received a cheap gift. To give radium in this way costs from \$10 to \$50, the outfit necessary therefor consisting of a "spin-thariscope" and a speck of the new metal hardly big enough to be seen with the naked eye.

Sir William Crookes, the English sci-

entist, invented the spinthariscope, which is a kind of microscope through which small quantities of the precious stuff can be examined to better advantage. The spinthariscope soid by a London chemist who has the radium monopoly be about the size of a finger ring case and has an opening for the eye something like that in a child's kaleidoscope. By taking the apparatus into a darkened

A CHRISTMAS JOURNEY IN COLONIAL DAYS.



-New York Mail and Express.

long ago the beautiful words his mother As the last note died away in the quiet room the tower clock began to strike, but was drowned by the music of the circle as they recognized the strain they had just heard, but the musician arose with a mighty ery, "Mein Vater!" and ran out into the night, guided by the

ran out into the light, guided by the music of the bells.

When the old bell-ringer shut the door he could not see, for the tears that blinded him, the hurrying figure on the pavement. A moment later he was gathered close to the heart that yearned for him, not together, in the opening of the glad New Year, they went out from the shadow of the old hell tower, home to Elspeth, whose mother-heart came near to bursting, with the joy of a son's homeoming .- The Housekeener.

MAKING CHRISTMAS TOYS.

Thriving Industry in Germany, France and Switzerland.

and Switzerland.

In parts of Germany, France and Switzerland every humble householder takes more interest in Christmas than the average Américan boy. This seems like a strong statement, for Christmas is pretty thoroughly appreciated by the young of America. But, great as the festival is to them, it is not essential to their existence. They could get along without Christmas, but the toymakers in Switzerland, the Tyrol and south Germany would starve without this midwin-

without Christmas, but the topinacis in Switzerland, the Tyrol and south Germany would starve without this midwinter holiday which makes a market for their goods. There are wood carvers, doll dressers and toymakers in every hamlet and home of the Tyrol. They depend upon the small wages they make from these toys to put bread and butter in their mouths.

All through the winter season every boy and man carves out wood animals and toys for the factories. Everything is handmade. A Noah's ark of twenty or thirty wooden animals that retails for a quarter in this country does not pay the carver more than a few pennies.

The boys are taught to handle the knife early, and they learn to cut out wooden ducks, hens, horses, cows and other toys before they have reached their teens. Working all through the early winter days and nights in their little homes, they make the wooden toys that homes, they make the wooden tops that delight so many children throughout the world,—New York Mail and Express.

Individuality in Gifts.

The personality of the giver expressed in the wrappings about the Christmas gift adds value to the simplest offering. After all, it is the spirit of the giver rather than the gift itself which gives the greatest pleasure. The favorite rib-bon, the slip of mistletce, the color of the tissue paper covering, the card which bears the Christmas greeting, all express love and well-wishing.

A Youthful Schemer. Little Emerson—You don't believe in any such ridiculous myth as Santa Claus?

Claus?
Tough Jimmy—Naw! I'm next to dat game. All do same, it's a good graft to let on you believe in him an' git'all dat's comin' to you.

Devoushire's Ynte Log. in Devoushire the Xule log is known as the Ashton fagot. The fagot is com-posed of a bundle of ash sticks bound with aine bands of the same wood. "God bless you all," says the figure one can see flashes of constantly varying "Are there any good children light shooting in all directions, like min iature fireworks. "Are there any bad children here?"

asks the black figure.
"My children are all pretty good,"
the mother answers. the mother answers.
"I am glad to hear it." says the white visitor. "I have gifts here for good children."
"Stop." the black figure cries; "they

are not good. Hans struck his brother resterday. Gretchen does not know her catechism, and Petra broke a piece from the Sunday cake as it sat to cool on the window sill. I will leave rods to whip them with."

The children begin to cry. The white igure spreads out his hands and says: year." Then he takes one of the rols from the black visitor and drives him out. The visitors play on the instruction of the property of the instruction of the property of the instruction of the plant departs. The mother tells the children to be good all the year, lest the red should really be left for them on the next Christmas, and all have supper and

Christmas day is a happy one for

The idea of making Christmas gifts of radium has proved uncommonly in-fectious, and the run on the chemist's stock necessitated hasty communication with the firms in Bavaria and Austria who supply England.—Washington Post

Christmas Hints.

A simple and tasteful home-made pic re not good. Hans struck his brother stetrchay. Gretchen does not know her steedism, and Petra broke a piece from the Sunday cake as it sat to cool on the indow sill. I will leave rods to whip tem with."

The children hegin to cry. The white sure spreads out his hands and says: "The little ones will be better next ear." Then he takes one of the rods om the black visitor and drives him it. The visitors play on the instructors the place of the policy in the instructors and drives him it. The visitors play on the instructors the place of the policy is the instructors and drives him it. The visitors play on the instructors and drives him it. an attractive tobacco jar.

> An Adamless Eve. Some things about the holidays
> Are quite unfair to madam,
> For instance, there's a Christmas eve,
> But where's her Christmas Adam?

NEW YEAR, 3003.



"What's the trouble down there---another volcage broke leese?" relies just colebrating the completion of the Panama Canal."

GOLDENHAIR'S CHOICE

Goldenhair found on Christmas marning, to her stocking with ribina bine r live dogyle—the card on his collar "Merry Christans, my dear, to you." this she lauged him in pleised surprise soft thing brushed her they bar

fect;
It was fuzzy and warm, and Golden
knew
It must be a kitten, before she heard
A plaintive voice crying, "Mew-new-ne fuzzy and warm, and Goldenhair

Two live presents on Christmas morning: Toys and candles seemed tame beside; Sled and mittens, and books and puxiles. And a doll that opened her eyes and cried. Which should she first take up to mana? Her soft brows kult in a puxiled way. She could carry Dalsy, and Rover would follow

had named them both without de-(She lay), which of the toys?—now who could say? But

She looked at the doll with eyes of long-log.

At the soft red ball, and the dishes blue;
The lamb on wheels, the books and the

At the soft red ban, and the lamb on wheels, the books and the The lamb on wheels, the books and the What should this rich little girlle do? But she spied "Noah's Ark" and then she knew!
"I'm coming, mama, with Daisy and Rover,
I'we left the doll and the books below,
But I took Noah's Ark—I and to, mama,
For that's is the libbe!—don't you know!"
—Exchange.

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REN'T you going to hang up your stocking, Mr. Gorden?
Ma's mending all ours so we can hang them up fo-night." Tim Brown sat down on the kitchen steps when he asked the ques-tion, and looked Mr. Gorden full in the face. The old man on his shovel answer-

ed the boy:
"Stockings! No. Who ever heard of such a thing? I have only two or three in the world, and do you think I am

m are worm, and do you think I am going to hang them up?"
"But to-morrow will be Christmas," persisted the little boy, "Ma has been making pies and Jelly, and we are going to kill a turkey."

"Vory extravagant-very extravaant!" murmured the old man. "It's a aful waste to eat so much in one day Why don't your folks save up and sen-you to New York to have your leg se right?"

right?"
"They are saving," said Tim, after a pause; "ma has been saving for two years, but it would take a great deal of money. I would have to go to, the hos-pital and have doctors and what they call an operation, and Dr. Jenkins says it would not cost less than one hun-dred dollars."

red dollars."
"times you won't get there ye while," replied the old man, gravely your nm has so many little ones to ced and clothe that she can't save much

Tim did not answer at once, but he ooked at his crutch lying beside him on the steps and then at his twisted limbe Would he ever be able to run and hump and play? He alone, of all the village children, found a companion in old Mr. Gorden, whose cottage was next door to the Browns's

Mr. Gorden did not like children, but somehow he took a great famey to the little cripple. The child's confidence and patient courage pleased him and his boyish talk was the only link between himself and the outer world. Yan read him the daily papers, and told him all the news about the great cities, and Mr. Gorden would sit for hours, telling him of his own early life on a whaling ves-sel, of perilous adventures and narrow escapes. To the village people Mr. Gor-

den was a miserly, crusty, disagreeable old man, but to Tim he was a hero. "Ma says I may invite you to Christ-mas dinner," said the boy rather tim-

Dinner!" said the old man,

"Dinner!" said the old man, scornfully, "that's a thing I don't give or take. I wouldn't go to dinner with the Prince of Wales—not if he begged me. Tell your ma to count me out."

"Oh, Mr. Gorden, do come!" Tim urged, "We are going to have such good-things, and I want you. Ma and I have talked it all over for weeks."

"I'm too poor to have a feast. Bread and salt fish are good enough for me. I don't eat in other folks houses, or ask folks to care in mine."

"You will hang up your stocking, though," persisted Tim, "Everybody does that at Christmas."

"Got no more stockings than I need

Goes that at Christmas."
"Got no more stockings than I need to wear." Mr. Gorden inswered decisively, "and if I had I wouldn't do such fool of a thing. Who would put any thing in it?"
"I would," said the boy; "do hang it

up!" "Go long with you," replied the old man curily: "there's no use talking, I'll do no such caper. Stockings were made to wear, and I'll wear 'em like a white me."

Tim made no answer, and the old man went on with his shoveling. The boy was disappointed, and after a few more words, he picked up his crutch and made his way along the path home.

That afternoot about 4 o'clock an unusual thing happened; Mr. Gorden and the dog went out together and start-ed off in the direction of the village. Tim saw them pass, and an idea struck him. Why not surprise Mr. Gorden He could easily gain access to his neighbor's cottage through the parlor window. and a stocking, and fill it with candles and a tumbler of jelly, which his mother would be willing to give him. He made over to the cottage and gained an entrance. That was easy; but where was the stocking? Tim lifted the lid of was the stocking? Tim lifted the lid of a great chest, and began hunting. Two pairs, of old trousers, some under-flamels, a rubber coat, two pairs of boots, and sundry books and papers were piled upon each other. Tim lifted the things carefully from the chest, and put then in a heap on the floor. Then he came to something heavy, bound in wool. Surely, it could not be? Yes, it was, nfter all, a stocking-a heavy wooler stocking.
Tim put the other articles back in the

Tim put the other articles back in the chest. He would empty the stocking of its heavy contents, and then proceed to fill it himself. 'Accordingly, he turned it upside down over the table, and the result unde him start and rub his eyes.' A large pile of gold pieces lay before him. Could it he possible that it was real money? If so, it was Mr. Garden's. What a surprise it would to be bound Mr. Gorden was always taking, of his noverty. How long could the money poverty. How long could the money have been there undiscovered? Mr. Gor-den could buy turkeys now, and cakes and pies! In his delight at his friend's good fortune he forgot his immediate purpose. Then he heard a step behind him, and a hand grasped his shouler. "What are you doing there?" asked a voice, and Tim recognized Mr. Gor-

"Oh; see-see what I've found!" claimed the boy wildly; "I was looking for one of your stockings to fill for Christmas, and, when I found one, &

was filled with gold. Oh, fant it great inek! You can buy turkeys and every-

"A pice thing to steal into my house I was away!" excluimed the old man lu anger.

"Aren't you glad I found it for you?" questioned Tin, "you never would have known it was there but for me. Oh, I'm so glad! You won't be poor any more, and you can buy pleaty of good things to cat."

"Don't tell one living soul in the vil-igo," said old Gorden sternly; "don't tell your ma or any one else, do you

"Of course I won't, if you say so," plied the child; "but aren't you glad?"
"Don't ask me no questions," said his
friend, "but you go right home and keep quiet. I don't want my affairs talked around.'

It was past 9 o'clock, and Mrs. Brown was standing before the fireplace, filling the children's stockings. There they hung, five in a row! She had very little to fill them with and it was very hard to give even that. A little candy, some apples, a few cakes and a cheap toy apiece. When she came to the last stocking she lessitated awhile, and tears came to her eyes. It was such a small, thin stocking, and she thought of the poor little limb it covered. Poor, crip-pled Tim! How she wished she could have something a little better to put in his stocking! Would her child never be able to rim and play as other children did? Must be carry a crutch foreyer?

While she was thinking there came knock on the door, and a man entered. It was Mr. Gorden. Perhaps he was Ill.

and needed something? For her boy's sake she would be kind to him. "So you're filling the stockings!" he said, after a pause; "well, I have something to put in one. Don't look sur-prised," he continued, for Mrs. Brown was staring at him in amazement. "It is the money to send him to New York is the money to send him to New York and have his leg mended. Pm not so poor; I can give it to him. I've been a miser, but I love that young one, I do." And tears came to his eyes and rolled down his old, hardened face. "God bless you," was all Mrs. Brown could say.

could say. The old man took her hand and gave o the little stocking, he slipped in the gold pieces, one by one. Then he turned

"You may put an extra plate on for inner," he said rather hashily, "seeing ou might have company,"—Montreal linner."

to the door.

CHRISTMAS EVE IN BETHLEHEM

Observances in the Christian Town Set in the Heart of Mchammedanism. Bethlehem, the central spot of interest in the Holy Land at Christmastide, is a Christian town set in the heart of Mo-hammedanism, where once a year the Greek church grants the use of the groto of the Nativity to the Latin church, to of the Nativity to the Latin church, says London Sphere, The ceremonies begin on Lee. 24 by the image of the youthful Christ heing carried from the basilica of St. Helena to the sacred grouto of the Nativity, where the traditional spin of Christ's birth is marked by a silver star set in the recky pavement.

The service begins at 10 o'clock in the evening.

the service begins at 10 o'clock in the evening. It opens with the chanting of psalms without any musical accompaniment. The patriarch of Jorusalem usually officiates in the grotto, but on this occasion he is represented by the Latin bishop. The interior of the church is most picturesque for there are only a few chairs provided for foreign visitors, while the bulk of the convention is tew chairs provided for foreign visitors, while the buik of the congregation is inade up of the Bothlemite women in their blue dresses with red frontlets, wearing peaked caps when married and wearing peaked caps when when when flat caps covered by white veils when

As they enter the church they at first As they enter the church they at first kneel down and then sit upon the ground in true oriental fashion. "In the dimly lighted church," says one who has seen the service, "these squatting varicolored-figures, with their beautiful faces lit up by fits and starts by flashes of the candles, intent on devotion, seem like so many modern Madonnias come to celebrate the clary of the first Madon.

brate the glory of the first Madonna."

Precisely at midnight the pontifical high mass is celebrated, the figure of Christ is brought in a basket and deposited upon the high altar, and the procession forms to accompany it to the crypt. As the long chanting procession winds through the dinkly lighted church there is something weirdly solemir about the ceremony, and as the sacre passes various acts of worship the sacred image formed by the devout attendants. On the procession moves through the rough hewn, dimly lit passages from the Latin church to the grotto of the Nativity.

ecclesiastics reaches the silver star set in the payement the priests pause and stand in a group about the basket, which is deposited upon the star. Around this star is the inscription, "Hie de virgine natus est" ("Here he was born of a virgin"), for this is the spot upon which tradition places the actual birth of Jetradition places the actual birth of Jesus. There the impressive narrative of the birth of Jesus as found in the gospels is slowly recited, and when the passage (Luke ii., 7). "And she brought forth her firstborn Son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the lnn," is read the figure is reverently picked up from the star and carried over to the opposite side of the carried over to the opposite side of the grotto, where it is put into a rock cut nanger. This concludes the service.

New Year's in France.

New Year's in France is a greater day for exchanging gifts than Christmas. The custom of New Year's calls, once so popular in this country, but now fallen almost into disuse, is still supreme in Paris. Great family dinners, in which the orange figures most prominently, add to the gayety of the day. So crowded are the pavements on the boulevards that pedestrians sometimes have to take the middle of the street.



THE UP-TO-DATE SANTA CLAUS.

Ince more it was Christmas and old Santa Inco more it was Caristinus and old santa Chaushite whiskers daugling around his fat jaws. Gave his cugino a start, and then, indea with sea! And with gifts, started off in his automo-He flitted past corners and whizzed up the lanes,

He ran over dogs and he smashed into trains; He came with a sipp and he passed like a

fissh;
He scared people's teams and knocked buggles to smash;
He ran over chickens and knocked chimneys down,
And spread consternation all over the toyn,
The odor of gasoline floated behind
Where he hurded as if on the wings of
the wind: the wind; rippled old people and stayed not to He cripple

He crippied old people and stayed not to
How badly they fared or learn whom they
might be.
The children who watched for his coming
be crushed
Beneath his broad tires, as onward he
rushed!
He scattered his gifts while he sped
through the night,
Content to permit them to fall where they
might.
The wrecks and the sorrow and suffering
showed

showed.
The course that he took with his glittering load, load,
And, having gone home with his glad duties done,
He murmured: "I guess I've the records
all won; when they see where I've passed I don't think that they'll walt Very long to admit that I'm right up-to-date!"

Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald. -L. E **斯利尔米米罗**拉尔斯州

Uncle Jack's Gift By Melen Walsta Beck. A CONTRACTOR

~~~~~ REAKFAST was usually a very peaceful meal in the Irwin housethe children chattered together so hard that poor Mrs. Irwin was finally obliged to call them to order.

"But it's Christmas, mother," they all objected, turning toward her three faces shinling with happiness and excitement, "and we're all so happ? Oh, mother, to you think Uncle Jack will come to-

"Let us look and see whether his ship has been sighted yet," returned Mrs. Irwin, as she turned to the newspaper. "He said he would try to be here for Christmas, but you know he could not In istmas, but you know he could not romise in such stormy weather as this."

The children crowded around her; even little Alice climbed down with infinite difficulty from her high chair, and poked her curty head under her mother's arm as it held the newspaper, pretending; sly

little tot, that she, too, was looking for the arrival of the ship. Uncle Jack was a great person in the estimation of the children. He had the charm that lies in the mysterious, for

Mrs. Irwin knew that Captain Dornan had expected to reach Philadelphia before Christinas, but the stormy weather bad delayed him. His ship was now four days overdue, and every one was becoming anxious. Mrs. Irwin exclaimed with joy when she saw that it had come safely into port the night before. "Oh, children, how thankful we should be that Uncle Jack has come safely home again," she said to them. "We must watch for him all day, for I think he will be here to dinner."

Christmas Day slipped by and Captain Dornan did not come. Gradually the children deserted their post at the Mrs. Irwin knew that Captain Dornan

the children deserted their post at the parlor windows, and turned their atten-tion to other things. When the beauti-ful winter twilight finally enveloped the city. Mrs. Irwin was the only one who

saw the captain come up the street.

The Christmas dinner nearly shared the fate of the breakfast; the children were too excited to eat it. They chattered merrily with their sailor uncle, whose bronzed face and kindly eyes attracted them strongly.

"Well, children, let's see what I brought you from the East," he said after dinner, opening a bag which the children had only refrained from touching by the exercise of great self-control.
"Here, Jack, is the kind of book that
little Chinese boys use in learning to
read," and he put into his nephew's hand small roll of clothlike paper, printed with strange characters. "Here are some little shells for Ethel; they seemed to me to be very pretty, so I bought them from an Indian boy on the wharf."

Jack thanked his uncle as politely as he could, remembering just in time that boys never cry. Ethel also put a brave face upon her disappointment, though she had to bite her lips to keep them from she had to me her his to keep them from quivering, as she assured her uncle that the shells were quite as pretty as he had thought them. But little Alice, seeing herself apparently forgotten, was too young for such politeness; sitting upon the floor, she lifted up her voice

Mrs. Irwin watched the brave courtesy with which her children shouldered the disappointment that had come to them, with pride and with some little amusement, for she had noted a secret twinkle in Uncle Jack's eyes.

"Why, how surprising," said the Cap-tain suddenly, looking into the depths of the bag, "here is a package for Ethel. How did that come here; the sea fairles must have sent it to a dear little girl in Philadelphia, I think."

Ethel's hands trembled as she untied the strings. The sea fairies certainly understood how to the sailor knots of a

curiously nautical character. "Inck, you go out in the hall and see if you cannot find something sharp to help your slater in cutting those knots," commanded his nucle, his eyes twinkling more merrily than ever. In the hall was a long package. He tore the paper that covered his gift. It was a saber of shining steel, the edge safely dulled for the present. It was just what he need ed for his gymnasium work with the brondsword. Along the finely tempered blade he saw an engraved motto. On

one side he read: "Never draw me without cause,"

were traw me without cause, and on the other,
"Never sheathe me without honor."
When he reuched the parfor again he found his sister hugging Uncle Jack enthusiastically, while little Alice danced up and down before the mirror attired in a self, cave, of embryoliced silk that up and down before the mirror attired in a soft gown of embroidered slik that had been made for her "very self" away off in China. She tooked like a verifiable "sea fairy." with her bobbing curs and her brilliant flower decked gown.

"See, Jack, what uncle brought me." cried Ethel, holding out for his inspection a beautiful necklace of delicate plack count carred with wonderful skill by

coral carved with wonderful skill by some artist of the distant Orient. The some artist of the distant Orient. The clotin was formed by stringing together pheres of coral as big as lithel's thumb-mail. Each piece was carved in the like-ness of be mifful classic faces, half of which were lauguing and the other half errors. These two faces were so like the senantions the children had endured during the last hour that Ethel noticed it, and when she held up the chain and explained the resemblance Unche Jack laughed more beartly than any one clea.

—Philadelphia Public Lodger.

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"Mr. Simpson returns Mr. Thomp son's note unopened, the impertment it contains being only equalled by its

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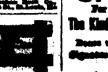
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## Is Disease a Crime?

Not very how one a popular magnetic published an editorial article in which the writer asserted, in substance, that all disease should be regarded as criminal. Cortain it is, that much of the sickness and suffering of mankind is due to the violation of certain of Nature's laws. But to say that all stekness should be regarded as a radiual, must appeal to every reasonable individual as radically wrong.

overy reasonable individual as radically strong.

It would be harsh, unsympathetic, cruel, yes criminal to condemn the poor, weak, over-worked honeswife who sinks under the heavy load of honsehold cares and burderns, and suffers from weak-nesses, various displacements of polytic organs cyt other detangements jeculiar to her sea.

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Frequent bearing of children, with its exciting demands upon the avista, coupled with the care, werey and above or reasons at the care were and above or reasons are all the care, were and above or reasons are the care of the care were and belief which are agravated by the namy bousehold cares and the hard, and never-edding work which the mother is called upon to perform. In. Herce, for under of that world-famed remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and like-Dr. Pierce's Faverile Prescription—says that one of the greatest obstacles to the cure of this class of maladies is the fact that the poor, over-worked housewife can not get the needed reas from the many household cares and labor to enable her to secure from the mas of his "Prescription" list full benefits. It is a matter of frequent experience, he says, in his ortensive practice in those cases, to meet with those in which his treatment falls by reason of the particle in those cases, to meet with those in which his treatment falls by reason of the particle in these cases, to meet with those in which his treatment falls by reason of the particle in those cases, to meet with those in which his treatment falls by reason of the particle in these cases, to meet with those in which his treatment falls by reason and retroversion of the uterus or other displacement of the womanly organs, it is very necessary that, in addition to taking his "Favorite Prescription" will do the rest.

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Americans in Cores.

Americans have done more for Cores than the people of any other nation, writes Frank G. Carpenter. It was our naval vessels which first unlocked its doors to the world and our missionaries gave it the first taste of western civilization and of the Christian religion. Our traders were among the first importers, and our capitalists built the first railroad. Americans now own most of the valuable gold mines and are developing them.

The electric railway at Scoul belongs to Americans, and its electric light company is an American institution. It is the same with the Seoul water works, and also with the national bank, the charter of which was given to an American. There are now 240 Amercans in Corea. Of these 100 live in Seoul, 65 are working in the gold mines at Unsan, 34 live in Pingyang and 10 are associated with the rail-

Five Americans are in the service of the Corean government, and the confi dential foreign adviser of the King on the part of the Japanese is also an American. The man who has done more than any other for western civilization in Corea, more to render the life of foreigners safe there and more to advance the interests of the United States is Dr. Horace N. Allen, our for mer minister to Seoul, who has recently given up his work there and returned to the United States.

Smoked Three Miles of Tobacc Statisticians have figured out that Daniel Kelleher, of Wilmington, Del. who died at the reputed age of 105 ears, smoked 17.883 lineal feet of tobacco in his lifetime. He was an ardent smoker, consuming three large plugs of the weed of more than ordinary strength every week of his life since he was a youth, and it has been figured out that the plugs would ex-

## SEVEN YEARS AGO

Rochester Chemist Found a Singu-William A. Franklin, of the Frank-lin & Paliner Chemical Co., Rochester, N. Y., writes:

"Seven years ing very much through the failure of the kidneys to eliminate the urle acid from my sys-tem. My back was very lame and ached if I overex-

erted myself in the least degree. At times I was weighed down with a feeling of languor and depression and suffered continually from annoying ir-regularities of the kidney secretions. I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. I found

prompt relief from the aching and lameness in my back, and by the time I had taken three boxes I was cured of all irregularities." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

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e's looking down in the mouth.

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## PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER TOWER

et of Miss Alles Messevil The President and Mrs. Receiveft have made formal announcement of



Incinnati. Representative in Contress from the Ohio. It was announced also that the wedding will h lake place about the middle of February. While arrangements for the wedding have not been made, it is

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Miss ROUSEVELT, probable it will occur at the White House.

Miss Rossevelt and Mr. Longworth friendly gossin for several months, especially since the gallant Congress man's faithful attendance on Miss Roosevelt during the recent journey to the Orient. Miss Roosevelt will be 23 next February, speaks nearly all the European languages fluently, and is the country's most popular young woman. Congressman Longworth L 36 years old, was born in Cincinnati and is serving his second term in Congress. He

graduate of Har vard, an alumnu of the Cincinnat Law School, and before going to Washington serve: in both houses o the Ohio Legista ture. He is quit. wealthy. The family fortune camil down from his pa ternal great-grand futher, a pioneer of Clucinnati.

The bridat trip Mn. LONGWORTH. will be made in June, Mr. and Mrs Longworth will go abroad, making their first stop at London, where they will be the guests of Ambassador Reid Upon their return to this country the Longworths will make their residence Washington. They will live there as long as President Roosevelt remains in the White House, although a later residence in Cincinnati, Mr. Long

worth's home, is contemplated. Miss Roosevelt's wedding will be the first at the White House since President Cleveland was married there The last daughter of a President married in the White House was Neille Grant to Algernon Sartoris.

## THE PRESIDENT'S ADVISERS.

Personal Characteristics of the Men on Whom He Relies. Wilson and Hitchcock are the chume

of the cabinet. They often go away from the cabinet meetings together. Hitchcock is the most aristocratic appearing of the secretaries, with a hand some face, though a strong one, which is well set off by his white hair and mustache. Wilson never smokes and often carries his hands in his coat pockets. Hitchcock generally lights a cigar as they start out, and they talk quietly and seemingly without animation, though evidently interesting each the other im-

Moody is a little shorter than the President, stocky, looks the athlete, has a well-knit form, a ruddy face, and walks well. He rides with joy and sits on his horse as if he grew in the sad-dle. He is the only backelor in the cabinet.

Root, slender, intense, with keen, in tellectual face and eyes that sometimes smolder, sometimes flame, was not popufar when he began as Secretary of War, but as Secretary of State he now knows better how to get along with the correspondents and every one else.

Cortelyou, black-eyed, handsome, neat reserved, but never discourteous, will always seem the accomplished chief clerk to some of the old-timers of Washington. He has only one dissipation-

Bonaparte always dresses in black His big head rolls from side to side when he walks, and the Bonaparte smile when he wants, and the compares wants—who hasn't read of it?—is always in evidence. His walk is long and swinging and he seems to be nervous when he sits. He doesn't look like a Frenchman—in fact, the blood he has inherited from the Bonapartes isn't French at ed from the Bonapartes isn't French at all, but Corsican. He doesn't often talk of his royal ancestor, and is said to be

glad he doesn't resemble him.

Metcalf is so quiet that he is known as the modest Secretary. He is a goodlooking chap with graying hair and mustache.

## Brief News Items.

The Hamburg Vitrified Brick works at West Hamburg, Pa., were destroyed by fire, the loss being \$50,000.

Five double blocks of houses belonging to the Reading Coal and Iron Company were burned at Yatesville, Pa. Two American young women have been expelled from Prussia for lese majesty. They talked about the Kaiser.

The Japanese budget estimates the total expenditures at \$515,000,000. Of this \$400,000,000 is the outcome of the war. The new statue of Camille Desmonlins, recently unveiled in Paris, shows the orator dressed in garments that did not come into fashion until after his head dropped into the basket. It has

been removed for alterations. Milwaukee leather men are stirred up ver the alleged manipulation of th hide market by the packers and are demanding relief in the shape of a re-moral of the duty on hides.

Creditors of the Colonial Brass Com-pany of Cleveland, Ohlo, petitioned the United States District Court to have the concern declared bankrupt. liabilities are said to be \$55 (RK)

James S. Hawkins, an insurance man

has been arrested at Churlomesville Van. charged with bisckmading R. D. Ballantine, a young unillohaire of New-ark, N. J., who commuted suicide. By executive order President Roos has abolished the Sidney, Neb., lan office and transferred the work to the North Platte, Neb., office, to take effect

Feb. 28, 1906.

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J. Chaplin of Boston, chairman of the
first mortgage bond holders' committee.

The Navy Department has ducided to
call the transport Eddre, which is now
at the Puget seemd maval station. The
Sadice was bought by the Navy Department in 1808 for \$80,000. It is roughly
cottinued that the skip new should self
for \$80,000.



1154-Landing of Henry II. in Eng-

1421-King Henry VI. of England born. 1437-Sigismund, Emperor of Germany, 1527-Pope Clement VII, escaped in dis-

guise from prison. 1540-Meeting of the Diet of Worms. 1542-Mary Stunrt, daughter of James V., born.

1565-Pope Plus IV. died. 1591 - Gustavus Adolphus born. 1608-John Milton, the poet, born. 1048-Col. Pride prevented 200 members of British Parliament from enter-ing the House. Called "Pride's

Purge."

1661—English Parliament ordered the body of Oliver Cromwell hung at Tyburn.

-Ten Scottish Covenanters execut-ed in Edinburgh. 1606-

1688-Flight of James II. 1742-Trenty of Moscow between Great Britain and Russia.

1746-Charles Rateliffe, Earl of Der wentwater, executed. 1770—British take possession of Rhode

Suspension of habeas corpus net in Great Britain. Delaware by unanimous vote ratified Constitution of the United

States. 1795-Rowland Hill, "father of the British postal service," born. 1710-Indiana admitted to the Union. 1835-Ceremonies at Nuremburg mark-

Samuel Woodworth, author "The Old Oaken Bucket," died. 1840 Santa Ana proclaimed President of Mexico.

ing opening of first railway in

1848-David Carter made the first deposit of California gold in the United States mint.

1834-The Immaculate Conception declared by the Pope.

1850-Father Matthew, apostle of tem-perance, died at Cork, Ireland. -Congress passed bill authorizing exchange of Union and Confedernte prisoners.

1802-Battle of Prairie Grove, Ark. 1804-President Lincoln urged curtailment of State banks, 1808-The Gladstone ministry assumed

office.....Paragnayan army de-feated and destroyed at Villeta. 1881-Many lives lost in the burning of the Ring theater in Vienna. -Washington monument at Wash ington, D. C., completed.

1884--Third Plenary Council closed at Baltimore. 1891—Lord Dufferin succeeded Lord Lyttleton as British ambassador

at Paris. -Great demonstration against municipal abuses in Madrid, Spain. 1897-Attempt on the life of the Sultan

1808-Gen. Calixto Garcia died, aged 62. 1800-Certificate of election given to W. S. Taylor as Governor of Ken-

tucky. 1902—President Castro ordered arrest of foreigners in Venezuela.... Thomas B. Reed died.

-Four killed in railroad wreck at Worcester, Mass,...Gen. Royes elected President of Colombia... ....Japanese Diet dissolved.

1904—Labor riots begin in St. Peters-burg.....Mrs. Cassie L. Chad-wick arrested... Three Russian battleships sunk at Port Arthur

## PLENTY MAKES A "FAMINE." Railroads Cannot Handle Amount of Traffic Offered Them.

The present situation of the railroad business is comparable to the case of a farmer who has raised big crops but who has to take them to market in a wheelbarrow instead of in wagons drawn by horses. Such are the results of the car famine. One western railroad with headquarters at Chicago reports that there is not a moment nowadays when it could not use a thousand more cars than it has, if it possessed them. The managers say that they have given up trying to handle the business that is of-

Normally, there is the problem of the return freight to be dealt with in the matter. A million cars, all going east with cargoes of grain, but returning empty, would not afford profit to the railroad except at a high rate. But just now not a car goes empty either way. There is business enough for all.

Though the congestion is decidedly inconvenient and is driving shippers and railroad men frantic it has its very reassuring side. It is the immediate ex-pression of an abundance which will soon make itself felt in every home. The shout for "more cars" which follows the traffic managers over the telephone to their very beds is really a pnean of prosperity.

The country home of Charles James, a widower, aged (5) years, was burned at Hamilton, Ohio. James' charred corpse was found in the ruins.

Judge Beiden at Hamilton, Ohio, ap-Judge Beiden at Hamilton, Ohio, ap-pointed a committee of three lawyers to institute disbarment proceedings against Attorney U. F. Bickley, formerly Dem-orratic nomines for Congress in the Third Ohio district, who is accused of miss perspectating \$1,800 as administrator of the Charles Gathman estata

Representatives of Thomas F. Ryan Representatives of Thomas F. Myan completed a deal at Blohmond, Va., for the purchase from Henry McHary of all the properties of the Vegfain live and Cohe Company, including minorial land in three flutes and the Virginia and Southwestern sallway, for \$12,690,000. he had larger portion of the fu-hell thints of Morocco have no Arab bleed in their voins, but belong to the Morocc race, which, is of Indo-Germanic origin; and, although they have accepted the Mohammedan religion, they have never adopted the Turkish or Moorian attitude towards women. When one sees the women of the Ber-ber classes the old idea of a weak fading, human flower pining for light in a haren disappears. Here is no type of this sort, but an unveiled. stately form, strong and conscious of herself. And these women represent the majority of the female Moors, numbering in all more than two millions. With the Berbers the social nosition of a son is fixed by that of his mother. The son of a slave is a slave. that of a noblewoman a noble, no matter what the father might have been. The eldest son is not the heir at law, but the eldest daughter or sister, and in certain tribes the woman may be the absolute ruler. In all important matters the women are consulted among the Berbers and the women of the Tuareg tribe, in the southern part of Morocco, are important figures. In fact, they may be given a high place, not among the women of Islam, but among the women of the world. The wife is recognized by her hus band as his equal in every sense.

### Words of Wisdom.

Westfield, Ill., Dec. 18th (Special)-All who are suffering with Bright's Disease, should read carefully the fol-lowing letter from the Rev. G. L. Good of this place. He says:

"I feel it is my duty to tell you of the wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. I am a Minister of the Gospel, and in my work, I am frequently exposed to all weathers. Six years ago, I was laid up sick. I doctored with a number of physicians, and finally consulted a specialist, but without success. They all told me I had Bright's Disease. I was in a bad way and almost helpless when, thank God. I ease. heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They saved my life. I took sixteen boxes and now I am cured. The first day I took them I felt relief. When I began I weighed only one hundred and five pounds, now I weigh one hundred and sixty-five and I am the picture of health. I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all my friends who have Kidney Trouble and I pray to God that other sufferers will read these words and be helped by them."

Merciful Rabbit Trapping. It is confidently stated that the common use for eatching rabbits can readly and cheaply be prevented by twisting a few turns of copper or bras wire closely around each jaw, below the teeth, where the spring flies up. "c fixed a full quarter of an inch open when the trap is spring. Rabbits are thus caught with equal case, and when taken out of the traps are found uninjured. To complete their purpose the traps must be placed far down in the holes and be regularly visited early and late. These modified traps most successful, with advantages rela tive to food, while dogs, cats and birds derive proportionate freedom from suffering when trapped by mis take.

## YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO SUFFER

From Constipation, Bowel and Stomach Trouble.

Q. What is the beginning of sick-

ness?
A. Constipation.
Q. What is Constipation?
A. Failure of the bowels to carry off the waste matter which lies in the all-mentgra-dinal where it decays and poisons the entire system. Eventually the results are death under the name of some other disease. Note the deaths from typhoid fever and appendicitis, stomach and bowel trouble at the present time.
Q. What causes Constipation?
A. Neglect to respond to the call of nature promptly. Lack of exercise. Excessive brain work. Mental emotion and improper dict.

cessive brain work. Mental emotion and improper dict.
Q. What are the results of neglected Constipation?
A. Constipation causes more suffering than any other disease. It causes rheumatism, colds, fevers, stomach, bowel, kidney, lung and heart troubles, etc. It is the one disease that starts all others. Indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhoen, loss of sleep and strength are its symp loss of sleep and strength are its symp-toms—piles, appendicitis and listula, are caused by Constipation. Its conse-quences are known to all physicians, but few sufferers realize their condition until it is too late. Women become confirmed invalids as a result of Consti-nation.

pation.
Q. Do physicians recognize this?
A. Yes. The first question your doctor asks you is "Are you constipated?"
That is the secret.
Q. Can it be cured?
A. Yes, with proper treatment. The common error is to resort to physics, such as pills, salts, mineral water, castor oil, lifections, etc., every one of which is injurious. They weaken and increase the malady. You know this by your own experience.
Q. What, then, should be done to cure 1?

A. Get a bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic at once. Mull's Grape Tonic will positively cure Constipation and Stom-ach Trouble in the shortest space of time. No other remedy has before been known to cure Constipation positively and permanently.

known to cure Constipation positively and permaneutly.

Q. What is Mull's Grape Tonic?

A. It is a Compound with 40 per cent of the juice of Concord Grapes. It exerts a peculiar strengthening, healing influence upon the intestines, so that they can do their work unaided. The process is gradual, but sure. It is not a physic, but it cures Constipation, Dysentery, Stomach and Bowel Trouble. Having a rich, fruity grape flavor, it is pleasant to take. As a tonic it is unsqualled, insuring the system against disease. It strengthens and builds up waste tissue.

Q. Where can Mull's Grape Tonle be A. Your druggist sells it. The dollar bottle contains nearly three times the 50first for ailing children and nursing

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MULL'S GRAPS TORSE CO., 21 Third Ave Book Island, Ill.

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## THE DISCOVERER

Of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,



No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and anqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles or

hosts of grateful friends as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovariants. Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration. Falling and Displacement of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

It has cured more cases of Backache and Leucorrhoss than any other remained the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It displays and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want—a cure. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Refuse all substitutes.



# TO CURE THE GRIP AT ANTI-GRI IN ONE DAY ANTI-GRIP BAD COLD, HEADACHE ANTI-GRIP BAD COLD, HEADACHE AND THE BAD COLD, HEADACHE AND THE BAD COLD BAD C

GRIP, BAD COLD, HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA. I won't sell Anti-Origine to a dealer who won't Quarantee It Calf for your MONEX BACK RF IT DOESN'T CURB

A HOTEL ON WHEELS. New Dining Cars of the Great North-

It is perhaps, best to say that in every respect—china, cuisine and at-tendants, the dining car service of the "Oriental Limited" is in keeping with the luxuriousness of the remainder of this regal train, and has won, as the dining car service has always belped to win, the title, "The Comfortable Way," for the Great Northern Railway. The new dining car service of the "Orlental Limited" equals in beau-ty, design and interior furnishings anything which is operated on any transcontinental line. Every luxury which a first-class hotel or club affords in the way of service is really on the anything which is operated on any transcontinental line. Every luxury which a first-class hotel or club affords in the way of service is really on the farmers also lutely nothing, while those when the way of service is really on the transcontinent in the way of service is really on the transcontinent in the way of service is really on the transcontinent in the way of service is really on the transcontinent in the way of service is really on the transcontinent in the way of service is the way of service is really on the transcontinent in the way of service is the way of service in the way of service is really on the transcontinent in the way of service is really on the transcontinent in the way of service is really on the way The new dining cars were built with a special purpose in view of affording the most comfortable surroundings, as well as giving the traveler a unique and luxurious place in which to enjoy his meals. A gentleman who recently

made the journey to the Coast from St. Paul on the "Oriental Limited," in speaking of the dining car service, suid:
"I have traveled on almost every important railroad in the United States, but I have yet to find one which surpasses the 'Oriental Limited' in the comfort and convenience af-forded the traveler. Your dining car service is excellent, the equal of any in the country, and the superior of many. I was particularly struck with the beauty of the interior furnishings of these dining cars; they are really a novelty of car architecture."

Different Views. "When a contribution comes from your neighbor and you speak of-it as but if the contribution comes from the flen itself-well, you don't consider such an insignificant thing."

Reason for Yelling. She-Why, those men at the Stock Exchange run about, yelling like a lot of crasy men.

He-Well, I guess you'd yell like

crazy man if you paid \$40,000 for a sea and then couldn't sit down, A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES Programs, mind, meeding Protending Pile Pringists are authorsed to refund money. [PAZO DINTMENT falls to cure is 6 to 1 days, for

Where Did He Get It? Bacon-He made all his money

achington Eghert—And is he rich?

"Was he a Congressman or a waiter Have used Piso's Cure for Communa-fion nearly two years, and find nothing to compare with it.—Mrn. Morgan, Berke-ley, Oal. Sept. 2, 1901.

The native of India has an average life of twesty-fear years, as against forty-fear in Hugiand.

SIG.OO AN ACRE Western

## Canada **25 BUSHELS**

TO THE ACRE will be the average yield of wheat:



Land FOR STOCK RAISINGS FRUIT TRUCK AND GENERAL PARMINGS In ALLBARA and RIPHINGPPL Write POLICE and RAP-man in ALA. LAND & DEV. CO., Mobile Alta.

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discover and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development.

Irregular, Suppressed or Painful Menstruction, Weakness of the Stomach.

Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debinity quickly yield to it. Womb troubles, causing pain, weight and backsche, instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it invigorates the femule system, and is as harmless as water.

It quickly removes that Bearing-down Feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, Dizziness, Faintness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues" and headache. These are sure indications of Femule Weakness, or some devangement of the Uterus, which this medicine always cures. Kidney Complaints, and Backache, of either sex, the Vegetable Compound always cures.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred.



STORY OF A BET THAT WAS NOT TAKEN

Roscommon Man Who was Ready To Back Up All His Assertions.

Incidental to the extraordinary de velopment of waste lands up in Ros. agricultural as well as to every other common and Crawford counties, the interest of our state, and that ed on Arbor Day by the young mem News hears of one very prominent ie- we beleive it to be the duty of this ber of the grange may serve to shade gal gentleman making the statement body to urge upon all subordinate his older years from the burging rays that in one month no fewer than 5.000 granges the necessity of inculcating deeds were taken out for Roscommon the principles of true farm forestry parcels alone, and this in the heart of and of arging their practical applicadistrict where it has for long been tion by every member of the order. currently believed that the grass re- That we believe the policy of our must be confessed had good grounds the state lands in the northern portion for being, the waste lands of Michigan of the southern peninsula. cannot were about the most God forsaken ter- prove otherwise than fertile and re ritory that could well be found outside sult in the useless expenditure of the great deserts, and despite man's large sums of money which might be could apparently be put to no use.

clear, nor is it apparent that the credit of farm forestry. of discovery belongs to any one indionly useful for agricultural and horticultural purposes, but exceedingly areas of forest trees, adapted for viluable and fertile. So much so in wood, posts, building material, and fact, that from a desert region, the the needs of the farm, and usually territory is rapidly becoming settled grown on the farms of the state, as with thriving farmers and fruit growers, and large companies have been areas of unoccupied agricultural lands formed for the purpose of carrying on into forest growth. the work of settlement. Greatly improved conditions in that part of the state have become apparent, and traveling men, who are admittedly among the most keen observers in the coun try, will tell you of a considerable and material pick up in business in conse quence, and of new fields for custon ers being opened, where a few year ago it would have been considered the height of folly to think of such a thing. And it is a solid development, one with backing to it, and with excellen prospects for continued and continual prosperity for the settlers-

Some explanation of the country' adaptability for the uses to which it i being put was not very long ago afforded by a distinugished agricultural authority from Illinois, one occupyiug a state office. His investigations showed him that beneath the appar ently arid soil, at a reasonable depth there was to be found good water and plenty of it, so that continual moisture was afforded for growth, and this condition with some skill on the part of the settler, abundance of suushine in season, a good climate, and industry formed a combination that could not be beat. The lands were cheap enough those held responsible for the taxes being about willing to give themaway to get rid of that same responsibility. and so it has come about that the enterprising and energetic settler has hit upon a mighty good thing.

George A. Grant, secretary of the Saginaw board of trade, relates with glee a little incident en which manager Carter of the St. Helen's develop-65,000 acres.

"I had heard Mr. Carter," said Mr. Grant, " and concluding that it would be a good idea to allow him to work off some of his enthusiasm on some one. I introduced him to our Mutual friend, who shall be nameless, as I am not up to my lighting weight just now. Well they went at it hammer and tongs. and finally our Saginaw friend broke in with the remark that might be con- progress of the state develop the strued to mean that he was hearing sections referred to and lower the tax something not exactly the truth. He rate of all sections by dividing the followed this up with an offer to bet burden more equally. anything that it was not all truth.

but if you will take a little wager, I of these counties are thus making ar For clover, alfalfa, roots of any kind, farm life. corn, and about everything else, we And, Sixth, because we builtive that can put it all over oou. And I am the advocates of reforestration, in willing to allow the winuer to dispose asking a modification of the tax laws of his winnings for charity if he wish- for the purpose of inducing capital to es, and to make that a condition of invest in large areas of land for specu-

\$1,000 that I'll take 15 acres of that conduct of our state affairs that take to have it two years quicker.

"That bet was not made, but it was tempting to enable large capital to cured my cough, and saved me from not the Roscommon man who took secure undue advantages.

ford counties come to fruit bearing in impressing upon your legislative com four years while down here six years mittee the importance of securing a is about the recordachieved. And the just and fair hearing of the interests fruit of the waste laste lands; particu- involved in this important question larly apples, is of such superb quality and of obtaining such necessary legisas to command the admiration of all lation as will direct the work of the who see it, to say nothing of fancy State Forestry Commission along prices. In all the exhibitions it car- lines of practical farm forestry as in rice off the premiums. and certainly dicated by the needs of our state. justifies all the claims made for the extraordinary fertility of the once depart of Michigan,

REPORT

THE COMMITTEE ON FORESTRY Michigan State Grange, 1965.

Your Committee on Forestry beg

eave to report as follows: That we fully realize the importance of the subject of forestry to the

fised to grow. According to beliefs State Forestry Commission, in seekthat long obtained vogue and which it ing the reforestation of large arears of ingenuity and resourcefulness, they applied more practically and with greater benefit to the entire people of though experiments were often tried, the state if expended in an effort to Just how it happened is not quite teach the best methods and practices

By farm forestry your committee lands in question were found to be not pagation and good management of other necessaries. existing forest areas and of small opposed to the converting of large

Under the conditions existing in this state we do not believe the latter policy desirable for the following reasons: First. The only sections of the state where it is claimed by the ad. vocates of reforestration that such a policy can be made profitable, are a number of counties in the northern portion of the southern peninsula which have been represented as practicaly "pine barrens" and posessing in the main a soil so light and infertile But these same counties, to the number of at least half a dozen or more, proving that they do posess important county fairs, which have in many cases secured prizes and notably, Ros-common and Crawford counties where Try them today. the State Forestry Commission now have a forest reserve of over 52,000

remarkably good exhibits. Second-That under the conditions existing on the state lands in these ounties the work of properly policing to prevent disastrous forest fires would be one of such magnitude and involve so great an expense as to make it practically impossible and render all efforts at reforestration futile.

acres, the former county having won

Third That we believe the only successful plan of remedying and ment company, and a well-known business man figured, and it tends to show the faith of the Roscommon dweller in his surroundings. The company in question but the set of the set o dweller in his surroundings. The countries with practical farmers, and this we believe to be possible as cat good food, and keep their bowels everybody. All wishing to put prescribed to taken up the development of about all experiment capable of profitable. production and offer opportunities to the young men of the sonthern sections of our state to procure farms at nominal prices and retain their citizenship in our great state instead of migrating westward to new and un tried conditions.

Fourth-We believe the policy thus indicated would add to the wealth and

Fifth-We believe even a casual I will say it for Carter that he was glimps at the figures and returns from modest and showed symptoms of call- the counties designated, as given in ing the thing off, but finally his sport- the last state census report is coning blood was aroused and he went at vincing proof their recent rapid agriit in this way: "Now, see here, my cultural development, and that in confriend, I don't want to bet very bad, sideration of the fact that the people will give you one. You may take any effort in this direction, it is unfair to parcel of farming land in Saginaw handicap them by withdrawing from county, and I will take a similarly siz-taxation large areas of their lands, ed parcel in Roscommon, and I'll lay thus curtailing their resources for you an even \$500 that I grow bigger, development and crippling their efforts better, and quicker crops than you do, for roads and schools and the recogand I only except wheat and oats. nized necessary conditions of modern

he bet, lative reforestration purposes are "And what's more, I will bet you seeking to establish a principle in the

We believe that not only should this grange adopt and encourage a spised waste lands. There certainly proper observance of Arbor Day by He keeps fine blooded horses and seems to be a great future for that every subordinate grange, but that a cattle. practical effort should be made along educational lines in the way of impressing upon every patron, and especially upon our younger members the importance of true farm forestry of the beauty and utility of our forest trees, of their proper growth preser vation and management as well as of their value in actual farm operations, not only for wood and material, but as wind breaks, their relation to the conservation and distribution of moisture, and, not least, their beauty as features in the landscape as d the adornment and beautifying of ou home surroundings. The tree plantof the summer sun, protect his home from the blasts of winter. Through it the great principles of our order may be conserved and promoted and a more grateful recognition of the bounties of nature impressed indelibly

(Signed) COMMITTEE.

### Frederic Correspondence.

While loading logs at Smith's camp, rolling piece caughr Ed. Brenon, dislocating his hip and fracturing one leg, with a severe bruising,

The school gave a litrary entertain ment last Monday evening, the pro vidual, but happen it did, that the means the growth, preservation, pro- ceeds to be used for a dictionary and

F. Bursess and family of Grayling were in town over Sunday. Rev W. Coombs has held an interest

ng series of meetings at Hardgrove. for the past ten days. Rev. Mr. Scott, of Vanderbilt, ha

been assisting at the M. E. meetings which have been in progress here. F. McLinden and wife have return ed from Bay City, where they were

called by the death of his father. W. T. Lewis was home from hi lumber camps over Sunday.

## Furious Fighting.

"For seven years," writes Geo. Hoffman, of Harper, Wash.. "I had a bitter battle, with chronic stomach as to be unfit for agricultural purposes. and liver trouble, but at last I won and cured my diseases, by the use of Electric Bitters. I unhesitatingly rehave within the past few years been comend them to all and don't intend in the futue to be willout them in the agricultural resources and possibili- house. They are certainly a wonderties of development, by exhibits of ful medicine, to have cured such a their farm products at our state and bad case as mine." Sold under guarentee to do the same for you, by L.

At the annual election of the Modern Woodmen of America, held Thurs first prize on farm products at the last day evening. Dec. 14th, the following state fair and many other having had officers were elected:

V C. Ed S. Clark. Advisor, M. W. McLeod. Banker, H. O. Holse. Clerk M. A. Bates. Escort, W. E. Faylor Watchman, Geo, Biggs Sentry, Ernest Menue. Member, Board of Managers, 3 yrs Jos. L. Larson.

## In Mad Chase.

Millions rush in mad chase after health, from one extreme of faddism to another when, if they would only al experiment capable of profitable their troubles would all pass away. Prompt relief and quick cure for liver and stomach trouble. 25c at Fournier s durg store; guaranteed.

> Papers all over the state are reporting boys being drowned by breaking through the ice while skating. We none none of our boys will take any chances. Wait till the ice is safe.

## A Fearful Fate.

It is a fearful fate to endure the terrible torture of Piles. "I can truthully say." writes Harry Colson, of Masonville, Ia., "that for Blind, Bleed-ing, Itching and Protruding Piles, Bucklens Arnica Salve, is the best cure made." Also best for cuts, burns and injuries. 25c at L. Fournier druggist.

## For Sale.

The following described lands are offerd for sale, at private sale, by or der of the Probate Court: The south 34 of lot 15, of block 3

Goodales Addition. The north 1/2 of se 1/2 of n w 1/4 o ection 18. Town 26 N. R. 3 west. JULIUS NELSON, Adminstrator.

## Torture Of a Preacher.

The story of the torture of Rev. O. D. Moore, pastor of the Baptist church, of Harpersville, N. Y., will interest you. He says:" I suffered agonies bare Roscommon land, plant in in or- would be pernicous as a precedent because of a persistent cough, resultchard and have fruit from it one year pregrant with possibilities for corrupt ing from the grip. I had to sleep sitquicker than you cando on any piece evasion of just and fair taxation, and ting up in bed. I tried many remof Saginaw county land, not already wholly opposed to the spirit of our edies, without relief, untill I took Dr. in orchard. For \$1,500 I will under- form of government. It would be Kings New discovery for Consumption classed legislation enabling or at- Coughs and Colds, which entirely water."

Your committee would especially eased conditions of Throat and Lungs.

It is known as a fact that orchards and urgently call the attention of this hody to the above facts with a view of \$1.00, guarenteed. Trial bottle free.

was in town this morning. His ranche was in town this morning. His ranche is located about three miles from here consists of several thousand acres of land in this county and some in Otsego county. The Dr. has put many fine and substantial improvements on the ranche and evidently makes it pay. He keeps fine blooded horses and cattle.

Robert Love has returned to live Robert Love has returned to live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Love.

Mrs. Sims' boarding house is now illumined with electric lights. Our village is becoming quite city-like.

The Ladies' Aid Society gave a The Ladies' Aid Society gave a social at Mrs. Sims' on Friday night for the benefit of the church fund. The attendance and proceeds were fair and all enjoyed a pleasant evenfair and all enjoyed a pleasant ever ing.

A dance at Mrs. Primeau's Satur day night. Verily the time of winter entertainments draweth nigh.

Sarcly enough snow for good leighing.

The shingle mill is running at full blast. The shed is piled full of shingles awaiting shipment. Stacks of lumber and great piles of staves, too, are waiting for the iron horse to draw them away to where they are needed. When good sleighing comes so logs can be easily drawn the full force of the mill will turn out still more lumber, staves, and shingles.

Several new cases of measles while he old cases are convalescing.

Mrs. Jos. Douglas has gone to Grayling to spend a few days helping to take care of her little grand daughter who was severely scalded last week.

SELIN.

### Johannesburg Correspondence.

Merry Christmas to all.

Miss Bell Dyer of Grayling is visit ng her Aunt Mrs. Ed. Franklin.

Mr. Jas. Brady ell has sold his residence to the Johannesburg Mfg. Co, and will move his family to Boyne City, where he has secured a position. Oliver Guinac had his thumb badly

mashed, while unloading logs at the mill last Monday. The box social at Mrs. Gingell's last Friday night for the benefit of the church, was a complete success. The amount realized from the sale of box-The box social at Mrs. Gingell's last

Mrs. N. Soderburg is on the sick list this week. Nellie is general superin-

Mr. John Robb and family leave this week for Capac. Mr. Robb had to change climate on account of ill

Mr. M. Ritchie of Saginaw, Chie Engineer for the Johannesburg Mfg Co., will occupy the residence vacated by Mr. Bradwell.

Mr. A. Michelson of Grayling was he guest of his brother F, L. over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dudd made a busi less and pleasure trip to Gaylord last

Saturday. The Johannesburg Mfg. Co., have commenced their sleigh haul, and the ogs are coming in at a lively rate They expect to run the mill nights in the near future.

Mr. Joughin has sold the City Meat Market to Wm. Rush, who has taken possession, and can give you a liver or livery at the same old price.

The Johannesburg Merchants are up to date with their display of holi day goods. Excelling those made by merchants in larger towns.

The Union exercises, and Christmas tree at the church next Friday Entertainment will begin at 7 o'clock

## Stock **Profits**

can be greatly increased by giving special care to the health of every animal and fowl on the farm. Sick poultry, sheep, cattle, hogs, horses, etc., depend on their livers to keep them well.

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keeps their livers working and keeps their livers working and therefore keeps them well.

Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is a pure, natural, vegetable, blood purifier, and acts by regulating the stomach, liver and bowels.

It prevents and cures Hog Cholera, Chicken Cholera, Coilc, Distemper, Coughs, Colds, Constipation, Fever, Loss of Appetite, Wasting Away, and all the common stock diseases.

It is a perfect medicine for general farm use. Try it.

eral farm use. Try it.

Price 25c for a large can, at all druggists and dealers

MERRY **CHRISTMAS!** 

## Come in and see our fine display of X-MAS GOODS

Consisting of

China, Glassware, Table Linnen, Handkerchiefs.

goods, Shoes, and Hardware.

Purses, Side- and Back-Combs, etc. We also have a fine line of Groceries, Dry-

We will be pleased to have you call and get prices before buying elsewhere.

## Salling, Hanson Co.

# A MATTER OF HEALTH

Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

A Cream of Tartar Powder,

# New Music.

Two-steps, all sold at half at least twenty days before the time above described for her appearance. price, 25c each.

Central Drug tore.

Probate Notice

Notice of hearing Claims.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

County of Crawford.

In the matter of the estate of William M. Woodworth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that six months from the first day of January A. D. 1966, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the village of Grayling in said geanty, on or before the 2nd day of July A. D. 1906, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 2nd day of July A. D. 1906, at ten o'clock in the foremoon.

In Attachement.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1905, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of the Circuit Court of the county of Crawford, at the suit of The Farmer's Bank, of Mason, Michigan, a corporation, organized under the laws of the state of Michigan, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tements, goods, chattles, moneys and effects of Thorwald Hanson, the defendant above named, for the sum of two hundred eighteen and four one-hondreths dollars (\$218.04) which said writ was returnable on the third day of October A. D. 1905.

Dated December 14th A. D. 1905. WELLINGTON BATTERSON dec 21 3 w Judge of Proba-Judge of Probate

We call the attention of our readers o the report of the Committee on Forwhat is best to be done to prevent theorists from doing irreparable injury to this section of the state.

## Order of Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

Sylvestee B. Brott, Complainant,

Lydis M. Brotti Defendant,

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford, in Chan-cery, at the village of Grayling in said county, on the 25th day of September A. D. 1905.

A. D. 1905.

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Lydia M. Brott, is not a resident of the state of Michigan but resides in the city of Toledo, if the state of Ohio. On motion of O. Palmer, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that the said defendant, Lydia M. Brott, cause her appearance to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in case of her appearance that she cause her answer to the complaioant's bill of complaint to be complaidant's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainant's solicitor within twenty days after service on her of a copy of said bill and notice of this order, and that in default thereof said bill be taken as confessed by said Lydia M. Brott, defendant.

And it is further ordered, that within twenty days the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper, printed, published and

We have just placed in stock a fine assortment of new Songs, Waltzes and NELSON SHARPE.

Circut Judge. O. PALMER, Solicitor for Complainant.

## Notice of Attachement.

The Farmer's Bank, a corporation, Plaintiff,

Thorwald Hanson, Defendant.

L. B. McARTHUR,

Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Mason, Mich.

O. Palmer.

FOR\_ estry, adopted at the meeting of the State Grange, at Grand Rapids last FIFE INSUFANCE -CALL ON-

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If you want a good suit for Fall and Winter, just drop in and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop and Residence on Southside near Company Boarding House.

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A Good Shave or Hair Cut. Agency for Robertspn's Laundry

## City Barber Shop.

A new shop, fitted up with every convenience. . . .

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AGENT FOR STAR



## MICHIGAN CENTRAL R R THE MACKINAW DIVISION

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Time card in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1003.
Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, standard time, as follows:

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O. W. HUGGI.ES, Gen. Pass. Agent. L. HERRICK, Local Agent.

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CLARK HAIRE, Gen. Manager,
W. A. COOMER Local Agent,

## Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 21

Local and Neighborhod News.

## Take Notice.

The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your subscription is paid. Our terms are one dollar per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, please renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

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Xmas candies at Sorenson's.

Photos \$1.00 a dozen and up.

Novelty photos at Laur, sold stand. Penny photos at the Novelty gallery Choice applea, at Metcalf's market.

Souvenir Post Cards at the Novelty Gallery. Finest candies in the city at Soren-

Buy Xmas presents at Fournier's

Drug Store. Buy your Xmas presents at Soren-

son's Nuts and fruits for Christmas at H.

C. Schmidt. Something entirely new in picture

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J. W. Sorenson

Gift books for the young and old at

Xmas Cards and Booklets at Fournier's. Xmas Candies.

J. W. Sorenson'

Dressmaking and plain sewing done. Will try and please you. Mrs. L. D.

Just a few days left. Don't put off that visit to our store any longer.
J. W. Sorenson

Don't fail to see our display of Holiday Goods, it beats them all. Fournier's Drug Store. Anything and everything for Xmas

presents can be found at Sorenson's Their stock has no equal.

We have something, just what you want. For sewing machines, the best in

the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCHE office. Use "Cold Breakers," every box guaranteed to break a cold. or money

refunded 25 cents at Fournier's Drug Married Dec. 11th, 1905, by Geo. Mahon. Justice of the Peace, Geo. W. Sousie and Miss Ella McCollum, both

of Frederic. Everybody will read the supplement linquent for taxes, which will be sold in May next.

Anybody and everybody who wants a sleigh, heavy medium or light, can heretofore run Chicago to Niagra find them here, the best in the market Falls on M. C. Train No. 4 and Niand at right prices. O. PALMER.

I am receiving new peices of hand painted china right a long. Christ-run through to Buffalo on M. C. No. 4. mas orders taken now, for anything climinating the stop at Niagara Falls, desired. Call in and see it, at the new store. MISS PETERSEN.

Read N. P. Olson's announcement means business, and will please you. There will be no need of going away

It's not a bit too early to be looking own price. over holiday goods. We have an interesting display which we would like you to examine. Chistmas will be here

Miss Dorland will be with me only until Dec. 23rd. Those wishing orders filled will please bring them in at an

MISS WILLIAMS.

for our citizens on the first page which will make their old customers happy. and draw many new ones. Give them Dressmaking and ladies tailor made

coats and suits. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. G. N. Snelling, Sleight House, one block north of school nov23-1m

lot of hand painted china. for sale fire escape. Mrs. Mackay will be rewith an assortment of Christmas membered here as Miss May B. Part- made. Enquire of goods. Ladies are invited to call and ridge, for some time a teacher in our look over the stock before deciding on school, and a daughter of the late Gen

Anyone wishing articles in lace work or embroidery pillows, fancy collars, etc., for holidays, can have their wants supplied by calling on Mrs. H. J. Osborne at her home at the M. C. Dinning Hall. Also fancy work materials at cost prices.

HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATES. The M. C. R. R. will sell round trip been published by some of the city patickets for the Holidays for one and pers. We know of no section of the one-third fare to all points on their United States today which presents lines in the United States. Dates of better inducements to the home seeker, the late Dr. Woodworth are requested sale, Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 and Jan. 1. than here, and believe, as we have to call and settle same at once Return limit January 3, 1906. Call on long claimed, that this will yet prove your ticket agent for full particulars, to be the garden of Michigan.

A Merry Christmas to all readers of the AVALANCHE, and incidentally o everybody.

Novelty Gallery open every day and all day. The snow came this morning for

Christmas sleighing, Xmas presents for old and young at

Grayling Mcreantile Co. Save money by buying your Xmas

gifts at Grayling Mercantile Co. Our express agents are nearly wild this week from the number of Christmas packages.

Dr. Insley is prepared for any storms that may come, with a modern covered cutter with atorm front. It is a dandy.

be glad to know that Col. Janes has ating. been reappointed Pension Agent at Detroit.

Ben Jerome is home from the Agricultural College for the holiday vacation. He is always welcomed by our young people.

Don't worry, but call and see the many things we have that will make Grayling suitable Xmas gifts. Mercantile Co.

Mrs. John Rasmusson of Johannesburg was in the village over Sunday with her son who is in school here, and visiting old friends.

Rev. Mr. Peters of Roscommon held eligious services at the Benedict school house in Beaver Creek last week Wednesday, evening.

The little daughter of E. Douglas Saturday morning burning her quite severely but not dangerously.

At the "Fair" held by the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church last week, the snug sum of \$127.00 was added to their bank account.

Mrs. Frank Ayers returned last week from Mt Pleasant, where she has been for five weeks visiting at the parental home, and with friends in that part of the state.

Frank Nichols has just completed this seasons work with his new clover huller in this county. He hulled 298 bushels of prime clover seed, worth about \$2700.00. Not bad for a starter on these "worthless" plains.

Dr. Insley amputated three fingers for Ralph Hanna's boy of Beaver Creek, Sunday morning. The Kid had J. W. Sorenson. tried it in a stalk-cutter but did not make a good job, so they brought him to the village for trimming.

Beaver Creek is not dead, but, on the contrary is fully up to date. They have established a singing school, meeting once a week at the Benedict School house with Mr. Snivly as teacher, and are making the neighborhood

Our "School notes" were crowded out this week on account of an unusal rush of advertising matter, but "Joseffi" will be here with his magic, in this issue giving list of lands de- for the High school lecture. Dec. 28, and everybody should see and hear the wonder.

> The Chicago-Buffalo sleeping car ugara Falls to Buffalo on N. Y. C. No. 462, will commencing December 15th, L. HERRICK. Agent,

of holiday goods on last page. He and in fine condition. We shall sell was continued Sec.-Treas, it being on monthly installments if good secur- thought best to let well enough alone from home this year for Xmas goods. a part of my library for sale at your

before you realize it. H. C. Schmidt. three weeks at the little church on the Our confectionery department is south side of the river, by Rev. Mr. now carrying a full line of goods—delicious candies at all prices. specially he has decided to make a regular Sundary worth, who was going east with her now carrying a full line of goods—de-licious candies at all prices, specially he has decided to make a regular Sun-selected for the holiday trade. H. C. day afternoon appointment there. A mother. It was a pleasant gathering Sunday School has already been organized, and a number or conversions though with a tinge of sadness as those are reported.

early date so they can be completed M. C. R. R. and C. W. Mercer were string of gold beads as a memento of visiting with our agent Mr. Herrick the occasion, and of their love. last Thursday, and, with our citizens is enthissastic over the improvements mind at rest on the holiday gift prob- in the company's property at this der will be glad to take advantage of lem-you'll know what you want to place, and our advancement as a the holiday rates given by the M. C. give when you see our goods. H. C. metropolitan village. Mr. Hall feels Railroad, first class fare for round certain of a successful future for this trip, for only one fare. On sale Dec. section of the State in an agricultrual J. W. Sorenson has some good news

Papers from Los Angeles, Cal., give Canada. a graphic description of the burning of the principal hotel in that city the night of the 12th inst. Among other incidents, we note that Mrs. May B. Mackay and her husband who occupied a suite of rooms on the third floor. lost all of their clothing, jewelry, Miss Williams has received a fine their night clothes, by sliding down a mile from the village of Frederic. To B. F. Partridge of Bay City.

> We publish in this issue a series of articles concerning the possibilities and probabilities of this section of our neighbors for their kindness and help state for agricultural purposes, written by men who know whereof they I also wish to thank them all for the speak, which we hope may convey to lovely flowers that were sent. many home seekers the truth, in place of the misrepresentations which have

called to Benzie county last Saturday, by the audden, though not unexpected death of her sister. They drove across to Kalkaska in order to catch a train on the G. R. & L. road.

A. C. Hendrickson, the tailor, has moved his shop from over C. Hanson's saloon to his residence on the south side, where he will be glad to meet all his old customers, and many new ones. Satisfaction and first class work guar anteed.

A marriage licence was issued by Deputy county Clerk, J. J. Neiderer on the 13th inst. to Patrick Ronern and Lizzie Webber of Pere Cheney and the marriage ceremony performed at their home the same day. W. C. The old soldiers of this section will Johnson, Justice of the Peace, offici

> Grayling lost one of our pioneers esterday, in the going to Savanna, N. Y., of Mrs. Jeanette Woodworth who has lived here for over twenty years. Her activity in our social world and in all things pertaining to charity and church work, and especially her musical ability, which has been fully exercised for the pleasure of our citizens, has ever been a bond of union by which she will ever be most kindly emembered.

A surprise is given our people this week by the anouncement that Rev. H. A. Sheldon is about to leave us, and will, in a few days remove to Davenport, Washington. The matter of his call to that place had been under consideration for some time, but not so soon anticipated, until yesterday when backed into a pail of hot water last consumated by telegraph. His going will be regreted by his friends here. No arrangement is yet made concerning his successor. Mr. Sheldon had desired a change of climate on account of a slight catarrhal affection which he feared was increasing, and this call is pleasing to him for that reason, as well as bring for his finan-

> The following officers were elected for the ensuing year by Grayling

Chapter No 120 R. A. M. High Preist-Melvin A. Bates. King-Adelbert Taylor. Scribe -- John Leece. Treasurer-R. D. Connine, Secretary-Fred Narrin, Captain of Host-John F. Hum, P. S.-H. P. Olson.

R. A. C .- Henry Trumley. Master 3rd Veil .- George Taylor, Master 2nd Veil .- John Morrison. Master 1st Veil,-Lars Nelson, Sentinel - Hyman Joseph,

At a regular meeting of Companion Court Grayling No. 652 I. O. F., held Wednesday evening, Dec. 13, the folwing officers were elected:

C. R.-Emma Woodburn. P. C. R.-Maria Hammond,

V. C. R.-Mary McNeven,

C. D.-Nellie McNeven, R. S.-Annie Harrington.

F. S. & Treas. - Libbie Bates,

Orator -Edna Wainwright,

S. W .- Christine Ness. J. W .- Emma Nelson.

S. B .- Mrs. Hauson. J. B .- Mary Shanahan Physcian S. N. Insley.

At the annual meeting of the Med ical association of this section held at Gaylord last Wednesday, they elected the following officers for the ensuing year: C. H. O'Neil president, in place of Dr. Insley, who had served for three years, and thought he ought to gradu-I have accepted a call to the West and all our furniture is for sale at re-ed vicepresident inplace of Dr. Oneil, duced prices. It is all practically new and Dr C. C. Curnalia of Roscommon, ity is given. Call and investigate. Also Many questions of importance were a part of my library for sale at your own price.

H. A. SHELDON.

One of the results of the meetings which have been held for the past thought best to let well enough alone. It though the script alone in the interests of the society, and eulogies of the late Dr. Woodworth pronounced, from which appropriate resolutions will be formulated for adoption at their next.

meeting J. S. Hall District Pas. Agent of the Miss Woodworth with a beautiful

> M, C. R. R, to Canada for the Holldays. Our friends from over the bor-14, 15, 16 and 17, to return leaving destination not later than Jan. 6, 1906. No tickets to be sold east of Canfield.

## For Sale,

For sale or to rent, a good farm of 80 acres, 20 acres all cleared on river flats, 13 acres seeded, and an orchard books, bric-a-bac, etc., escaping in started. Good buildings, one half the right party liberal terms will be B. P. JOHNSON,

Gaylord, Mich.

## A Card of Thanks.

I Wish to thank my friends and in my husband's sickness and death.

## MRS. CLARA BAKER. Notice,

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Are You Looking For\_\_\_\_

Christmas Presents IF SO.

we have concluded, for want of more room for our Grocery Department, to close out our Men's Furnishing Goods, consisting of Men's Underwear, Overshirts, Collars, Cuffs Neck-wear, Handkerchiefs, Men's and Boys' Sweaters, etc.

It all goes at a great Bargain.

Our Grocery Stock is complete, and we can furnish you with

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H. PETERSEN,

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If you are already using "Sleepy Eye" Flour, we need not offer you a premium to induce you to buy another sack, but to induce those who have never used it-

## HANDY SCHOOL BAG FREE

with every sack of Prize-Winning "SLEEPY EYE" FLOUR as long as the hundred last.

COME QUICKLY. **CONNINE & CO.** 

THAT "SLEEPY EYE" FLOUR Wen Grand Prize, World's Fair, St. Louis.

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On account of its terrible effects, blood disease is called the king of all diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted; so while it may not be a crime to have be disease, it is a crime to permit it to remain in the system. It may manifest saif in the form of Scorolia, Eczena, rhemanic pains, attiff or swollen joints, chiness of the skin, eraptions or blotches, closes is the month or on the torigue, rectired, falling out of hair, diseasered stomach, and a general depression of so the term. It may be an experienced of the skin, eraptions of blotches, closes is the month or on the torigue, rectired. It may be a supported to the skin, eraptions of blotches, closes in the month of on the torigue, retired. It is not a system of the said state of the said ed, and the patient feels prepared snew for the duties and the pleasure CURBS GUARANTEED OR NO PAY, 25 Years is

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## Holiday Goods!

We are showing the most complete line of Holiday Goods thi X-Mas, ever brought to Grayling, consisting of

Toilet Cases, Manicure Sets, Military Brush Sets, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Necktie Boxes, Jewel Gases,

cy Cases, Shopping Bags, cy China, Music Rolls. Mirrors, Atomizers, Fancy Perfumos, Pictures, Bibles, Gift-Books, Dolls, Toys, Games, &c. ravening Cases, Snopping Bags, Fancy China, Music Rolls, Mirrors.

Fournier's Drug Store. who had been life long chums thought of the parting. The guests presented

> Furnished and unfurnished rooms rent. Mrs. G. N. Snelling, Sleight

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Gream of Tartar Powder Made From Grapes No Alum

Detroit Live Stock Market.

Prime steers and heifers, \$4.50a

Handy butchers cattle, \$3.90a4.40. Common, \$2.50a3.75. Canners' cows, \$1.50a2.25. Stockers and feeders, \$2,50a4.10. Milch cows, \$25a50. Calves, \$5.00a5.25. Prime lamba, \$7.00a7.25. Mixed lamba, \$4.50a6.00. Culls, \$2.00a3.00. Prime medium hogs, \$4.85a4.95.

Yorkers. \$4,80a4.90.

Pigs, \$4.80a4.90

Sale of State Tax Land.

MICHIGAN STATE LAND OFFICE. Lansing, Oct. 31, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that the fol-Notice is hereby given that the following described abandoned tax lands situated in Crawford County, having been heretofore deeded to the state of Michigan by the Auditor General under the provisions of section 127 of the public acts of 1903, and acts amendatory thereto, have been withdrawn from homestead entry under the authority conferred upon the Auditor General and the Commissioner of the State Land Office by Act No. 141 of the Public Acts of 1901, and will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held for sale at a public auction to be hele at the State Land Office, at the city o Lansing, on Thursday, the 7th day o December A. D. 1905, and will become subject to sale in the manner provided by law.

WILLIAM H. ROSE,

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## "I Thank The Lord!"

cried Hannah Plant, of Little Rock, Ark., "for the relief I got from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It cured my fearful running sores, which nothing else would heal, and from which I had suffered for five years." It is a marvelous healer for cuts, burns and wounds Guaranteed at Fournier's drug store; 25c.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas.

Grayling Mercantile Co. The People's Store.

A. KRAUS & SON.

A. KRAUS & SON.

## A Merry Christmas TO ALL!

We invite all our customers and friends to come and inspect our new stock of Holiday Goods at Prices to suit all purses.

Enongh said!

A. KRAUS & SON.

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

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A WEALTHY CHICAGO WOMAN LOSES VALUABLE JEWELS.

Thief Enters Boom White Owner at Dinner and Secures Loot Aggregating \$15,000-Boy Desperade Kicked Out of Attorneys' Office

Jewels valued at \$15,000 were stole from the room of Mrs. James Morgan of Chicago at the Hotel Green, Pasa-dena, Cal., the other night. This is the denn, Cal., the other night. This is the in this fashionable hotel in a year. While Mrs. Morgan was at dinner the thief galied entrance to the room and stole the lewels, including two valuable dis mond rings and other smaller stones Since the robbery last year the manage ment of the hotel has employed women guards, who patrol every floor. None of the guards or employes of the hotel has any clew to the thief's identity and special detectives have made but little hear Mrs. Morgan has offered \$500 re ward for the return of the jewels. Mrs. Morgan is the widow of a prominen

BOOT FOR BOY TERROR.

Would-Be "Bad Man" Unceremon

ously Kicked Out by Attorney.
Edward Pettis, 17 years old, consume
of "Dead Eye Dick" novels and would be "bad man," rushed into the office of Stem, Heidman & Mehlhope, attor neys, in the Traction building, in Cin cinnati, flourishing a big six shooter. Bringing it to the level of Attorney John Bohrer's eyes, the boy ordered him to write a check for \$50. "Don't trifle with me, man, shouted Edward when Rohrer hesitated. "I'm desperate. Write as I dictate." Rohrer grabbed the des-perado by the neck, threw his revolver into the waste paper basket, and kicked him into the hallway. Later the terror was locked up. He was formerly emplored in the attorney's office as me

TRAIN ROBBERS' BOOTY SMALL Washington Hold-Up Men Though

to Have Obtained Little.
The robbers who held up the North Coast Limited at Hillsdale, Wash., are believed to have obtained but \$400 of \$500. Officials of the road say little cast is carried on this train. A boy who was on the baggage car and who is being held says the two robbers got on top of the car at North Yakima. At Hillsdale they crept into the cab of the locomotive and pointing revolvers at the engineer and fireman compelled them to cu loose the express and mail cars. Th were hauled half a mile up the track and then the engineer was com-pelled to dynamite the safes. A man who answers to the description sent ou of one of the robbers was arrested.

Drown in River Collision. Four persons were drowned in Monongahela river near Brownsville Pa, as the result of the passenger steamer Rose Hite colliding with the towheat John P. Klein and sinking in fourteen feet of water. All the dead were employed on the steamer as deck hands and were drowned while they

Killed in Gas Explosion

The Nickerson gas works, which fur nished light for Hyannis, Mass., were de stroyed by an explosion which killed Os borne Crowell, who was in charge of th plant, and damaged several buildings. I supposed Crowell's lantern ignited es caping gas. The explosion damage many buildings near by. The loss is

Democrat to Succeed Mitchell. Gov. George E. Chamberlain has an nounced the appointment of John M Genrin as United States Senator from Mr. Gearin is a Democrat, but had the indorsement of not only the Democratic party in Oregon, but also that of some of the stanchest Republi-

President Defends Morton.

President Roosevelt and Attorney General Moody have come out in defense of Paul Morton in connection with the former cabinet member.

Bank Robbery Avails Nothing Six bandits tied a watchman and his son and blew open a bank safe at Suf-ield, Conn., escaping with \$50,000 worth of registered securities which are value

Burglary a Capital Offense. burglars, the Mississippi Legislature has passed a law making house-breaking s capital offense.

European Ministries Out: Because of defeats in the popular as-semblies the ministries of Italy, Greece and Montenegro have been forced to re-

William Smedley of Streator, Ill., a glassblower, committed suicide in Newark, Ohio, by drinking carbolic acid. Ill

Strength Saven Man's Life. Caught in a whirling belt driven by 000 horse-power engine in Kenosha Wis., Walter Cavanagh, the giant for mer center rush of the University Chicago football team, saved his life by

sheer strength. American School in Turkey Burns Barton Hall, the American college for girls in the suburb of Scutari, near Constantinople, was partially destroyed by a fire. The students, including a number of boarders, were in bod when the flames were discovered. All were rescued.

Mail Train Bass Into Switch A south-hound train on the Rock Isl and ran into an open awatch at Water loo, lows, and plunged through a string of loaded box cars. The mail car, bag-gage car and the passenger conches were aped. Six persons were seriously

Big Fire in Bre The four-coory stone belifding at Ful-ten street and Bedford avenue, Brook-lya, N. T., owned by State Seaster Charles Cooper and accupied by bestiness firms, was destroyed by fire the other morning. The loss will amount to \$350,- JOHANN MOCK TO MIR.

Death Soutenes Impased Marderer Upheld.

The gailows once more confronts Je-haun Huch, convicted wife murderer and accused of having innumerable wives. The Illinois Supreme Court at Spring-field handed down its decision upholding the judgment of the Crimipal Court Chicago, which sentenced Hoch to hang for the murder of Mrs. Marie Welker Hoch. Unless his lawyers manage to secure another delay, which is declared unlikely, Hoch will be hanged Feb. 23. The prisoner, who once before was ready for the march to the gallows, received the news calmly. Hoch's career, in and out of court, has been a spectacular one Last summer he came as near to being

Last summer he came as near to being hanged and yet escaped the gallows as any man in the criminal history of Illinois. After a long trial he was convicted of killing his next to last wife, and sentenced to be executed June 23. Gov. Dencen was appealed to, and on the representation that funds would be secured to carry the case to the Supremy Court to carry the case to the Supreme Court a respite was granted until July 28. Plotke's attempts to secure funds, however, proved futile, and going to the jai the night of July 27 he bade Hoch good hy, seeing no hope to save the prisoner. It looked as if the prisoner could not escape the gallows, and that night he was placed in the death chamber. The case reached a dramatic climax the next morning—Hoch was to hang at noon— when A. H. Thompson, a lawyer, rushed into the jail and volunteered to contrib ute \$500. At the moment Hoch was in the death chamber, and the gallows had een tested. Hurried telephone commu nication with Gov. Dencen followed, with the result that another respite was granted until Aug. 25, and Hoch was given a new lease of life. Soon after ward he engaged J. J. Neiger and Frank Comerford to act as his counsel. About \$700 was collected by Hoch and his friends, and night and day his lawyers worked in preparing a record of the case for the Supreme Court. This was ac-complished, but as this decision proves it was in vain. The Hoch case attract ed notice all over the country. Accused first of having two wives, the number grew until nearly every State in the Union boasted of a "Mrs. Hoch."

MERIWETHER SENTENCED.

Cadet Confined to Academy for One Year with Public Reprimand. Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr.

who was tried by court-martini for causing the death of Midshipman Branch, has been sentenced to confine-ment to the limits of the naval academy at Annapolis for a period of one year and to be publicly reprimanded by the Secretary of the Navy. Secretary Bona-parte has ordered that the sentence be carried out, but that so much of the penalty as would debar the accused from serving on any practice ship at-tached to the academy be remitted. Representative Broussard, of Louisiana, who had a conference with the Sec retary regarding the case, after reading the findings announced that he was en-tirely satisfied with them. Midshipman Meriwether was acquitted of the charge of manslaughter and found guilty of the other two charges—namely, violation of other two charges—namely, violation of the third clause of the eighth article for the government of the navy which prohibits midshinmen from engaging in fisticults and conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline.

MAN'S DEATH MAY BE SHAM. Beckwith, Indicted for Chadwick

Is Charles T. Beckwith, president of the Citizens' National bank of Oberlin, Ohio, alive in Canada? According to a report lie was seen there several days ago. Beckwith was supposed to have died at his home last March and his friends claim that his body lies in West-wood cemetery in Oberlin. He was caught by Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick, his bank wrecked and he was ruined financially, breaking down in health as soot as the facts became known. The secree surrounding his illness, death and burial when everybody except relatives was admittance to the Beckwith denled iouse, tends to confirm the report.

Six Children Burned to Death. While C. P. Lester, L. P. Meyer and Arnold Webb, with their wives, were attending the theater in Galveston the Lester home was destroyed by fire and the six children of the three couples, who had been left there in charge of a maid were burned to death. Mrs. Lester was perhaps fatally injured in attempting to save her child. All the children were under 4 years of age.

Indicia the Chicago and Alton. The federal grand jury in Chicago rewhich are made public, that there were & Alton Railway Company, John N no grounds for legal action against the Faithern, former vice president, and J A. Wann, former general freight agent for granting rebates to Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, and giving free transportation to employes of the same company

Six children were burned to death at Lindsey, near Punssutawney, Pa., and William Morgan and wife, the parents, with their two remaining children barely escaped with their lives. Both the father and mother were badly burned in at

burning home.

Cockran in Fiery Speech.

W. Bourke Cockran, in a speech before the House of Representatives, flayed the officials of the big insurance companies and said he is appalled that their confessions have not landed them behind the bars. He declared it is impossible to put the possessor of \$10,000,000 in, any jail.

Indicted by Federal Grand Jury, Fourteen indictments were returned by the Federal grand jury at Kansas City against packing companies, rail-roads and individuals who are necused of violating the interstate commercial law and the Elkins amendment in re gard to giving and accepting rebates.

Jerdone P. Kimbrough, a midshipma at Annapolis, was hazed by a party of his fellows until he fainted. Two of the culprits have been suspended and face dismissal. The practice, once abolished, is said to be in full swing again.

Governor Loses Only Shoes. The shoes of Gov. Johnson of Minne-ota were stolen from under his berth on a sleeping car as his train was approach ing Spokane, Wash. The weath

Set Up New Government Person to Liverin have set up a new government independent of the Carr, proclaimed a separate state and confiscated land, killing or expelling land

very cold and he was forced to

his stocking feet for several hours,

Lieut. Burbank Convicted. Confidential information has been ceived at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., that Bost Lieut, Mich & Burbank, Sirth

martial of desirting marting desired of desiring his marriage, embessioned of funds intrusted to his care, an of forgery. He is from the army and

months' imprisonment.

TOBACCO WORKS BLOWN UP.

with Destroying Factory.

The tobacco factory owned by Mrs. M. B. Penyck and operated for the to bacco trust by the American Sauff Com-pany was blown up by dynamite in File-ton, Ky. There was no loss of life, but the factory was destroyed. There was no insurance on the plant, as the insur ance company a few days ago canceled the policy owing to the excitement caus-ced in that locality by the tactics of some of the members of the Dark Tobacco Growers' Association. The force of the explosion was felt for a long distance. Several houses and the depot were dam-aged. The deed is thought to have been aged. The deed is flought to have been committed by parties friendly to the Dark Tobacco Association, but the latter has severely condemned such actions. A few days ago the representative of the American Tobacco Company at Elkton received notice not to receive any more received notice not to receive any more tobacce from people favoring the trust, but he paid no attention to it. For a long time the Dark Tobacce Growers' Association has opposed an element in its organization known as the "Hill Billies," whose depredations while night-ridling have caused much uneasiness in the district, where nearly all the dark observed. tobacco grown in the world is raised The head of the Dark Tobacco Asso-ciation is F. G. Ewing of Nashville, Tenn. It is learned that a tobacco factory at Trenton, Ky., was burned several night ago. The fire is thought to have been the work of incendiaries. GOOSEHONE SAYS MILD WINTER

Pennsylvania Monogenarian Prophe

eles of Weather to Come. Elias Hartz, of Reading, Pa., agei 92, the goosebone weather prophet, helped to eat his first goose of the season the other day. Looking at the breast bone after it was dried. Mr. Hartz saw very little of the usual purious distance of the usual puriou ple coloring and at once declared em-phatically that the coming winter would be very mild. Along about the holidays, pantically that the coming winter would be very mild. Along about the holidays, or during the early part of January, a sharp drop in the temperature is indicated, but it will not last more than a few days. The remainder of that month will be mild. About the first of February severe cold weather with plenty of show, and probably a bilivant may be ary severe coul weather with plenty of snow, and probably a blizzard, may be expected. Real winther weather is pre-dicted for that month and it may ex-tend into March. The bone is perfectly clear until the middle of winter, when a dark spot is shown. Then it again clears and remains so until the closing nonth of the winter.

HEAVY LOSSES ON LAKES.

mount Is Over \$5,250,000 and In-

Seventy-nine vessels on the great lakes have been destroyed by storm or fire during the season just closed. The total ass to shipping is estimated at \$4,025, 000, while the loss to cargoes has been \$750,000. These figures are staggering to marine insurance men, and they are talking of higher rates for next season. The total number of casualties reported during the year was 740. Last year's list comprised 430. Of the vessels lost r damaged, 317 went ashore, 137 were in collision, 232 were disabled and look-ing, 21 foundered and 33 were destroyal

KANSAS BREAKS CROP RECORD.

Value of Year's Wheat, Corn and Live Stock Is \$409,000,000 The corn and wheat crops of Kansas have broken all records in values. Official figures from Secretary Coburn show the total yield of wheat to be over 77,000. total yield of wheat to be over 77,000, bushels and of corn to be nearly 191,000,000 bushels. The total value of this year's wheat, corn and live stock is \$400,000,000, the nearest approach to this being in 1003, when the amount aggregated \$357,500,000. The State is richer in live stock than eyer before. The year's aggregate value of farm products and live stock is millious to be sufficient. ducts and live stock is sufficient, if equal-ly divided among the State's inhabitants, o give each adult and infant \$204.

Buildiags Wrecked in Lorsin, Ohio. Because the master plumbers declared for an open shop in Lorain, Ohio, three buildings were wrecked at midnight and J. W. Selser, a carpenter who indorsed the action of the employing plumbers, was murderously assaulted. The Steve Majesse block, which was nearly completed; the John Rosenfeld block and the Dobos block were wrecked.

Four Break Through Ice

Four steak Through less than the skating on Kellogg's tond in Amsterdam, N. Y. A party of ten boys and girls were skating in a circle 290 feet from shore when the leader, a girl, broke through the ice. Before the children who were following her could check their could be the property of the property of the children who were following her could check their peed all plunged into the water. but four of the children were rescued.

Seven Injured in a Fire. Seven persons were injured and six firemen were evercome by smoke and acid fumes during a fire resulting from an explosion of peroxide of hydrogen in the factory of Henry K. Wampole & Co. in Philadelphia. Emma Rose, aged 19 years, an employe, was probably fatally

Child Heroine Saves Sister. When flames from a bonfire ignited the dress of 5-year-old Rosie Szafranski, in Chicago, her sister, Stella, S gears old, heat out the blaze with her hands, which were hadly burned. The younger girl was taken to Provident Hospital, where it is said her injuries ilthough serious, may not prove fatal.

Ready for Another Battle.

Thomas W. Lawson, in a notice to those participating in his bear pool in copper stocks, admits a loss of 36 per copper stocks, admits a loss of 56 per cent, due to the recent rise, but refuse to abandon his fight and puts in all his personal fortune, \$11,000,000, for an

other attack on the "system." Lightship Crew Is Saved. The lighthouse tender Azalea arrived at New Bedford, Mass., with the crew of the Nantucket south shoal lightship. The lightship foundered eighteen miles vest of its station, while in tow of the

Daniel Kelly was fatally burned and half a dozen other workings seriously injured in the boiler room of the Edison Power Company's ident in New York The men are supp sed to have been the victims of a back draft.

Bridogroom & Kidnaped. A son of President Zelaya of Nicara-gua was kidnaped on the ere of his marriage to a Washington young woman and sent under guard to his father in Cantrol America.

CHERONOLOGY OF 1905

BRIEF RECORD OF YEAR'S PRIN-CIPAL EVENTS.

Internal Disturbances in Russia and Independence in Norway-Close of the War in the East-Many Great Names in List of Dead.

Most significant of the events of 1905, because it indicates unmistakably the inexorable advance of mankind toward high ideals of liberty, justice and perfect civilization, is the political and economic upheaval now taking place in Russia. Wearying under a load of taxation, ren dered well-nigh unbearable by added burdens imposed by the prosecution of a disastrous war, the peasantry and common people started a revolt against the tyrannical aristocracy, and have been able to force from their unwilling ruler many conessions tending toward a free citizen ship. Massacre and ranine, in which the Jews were the chief sufferers, are part of the price paid for the advan-tage gained. Another impressive proof of civilization's advance is the bloodless revolution by which Norway has dissolved its political connection with Sweden and seated a king upon its long unusued throne. The recent exposures of graft and fraud in high financial circles and last summer's labor troubles in Chicago are only incidents of the constant conflict being waged for the establishment of justice and fair treatment between man and man

The Russo-Japanese war, after a brilliant series of land campaigns, during which one after another of the strongholds of the Russians in Manchurin fell into the hands of their opponents, and a decisive battle on the Sea of Japan, that is said to have been one of the greatest naval contests of all history, has been brought to a close, and largely, we believe, by American influence.

The completion of the great Simplon tannel was the accomplishment of another great engineering feat, and the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Ore., presented to the world a record of achievement in all lines.

Great disasters have been fewer than usual, though tornadoes in Oklahoma and Kansas destroyed more than five hundred lives, and earthquakes, fire and rallway wrecks have done their dread work.

The year's list of famous dead contains the names of many men and women noted in the arts, statecraft, philanthropy and business.

The principal events of 1905 are

briefly summarized below: January.

2—Surrender of Port Arthur. 3—Towboat Defender blown up on Ohio River; 20 lives lost. 4—Death of Theodore Thomas, orchestra

leader.
5-Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship Kulaz
8-Outaroff sunk off Madagascar.
9-Death of Louise Michel, French an-

D-Death of Louise archist.

In-Combes ministry in France resigns, 1d. Secretary Hay advises China to remain neutral. Earthquake at Shemakha. Rusda, buries handreds of people.

18—End of textile strike in Fall River, 18—End of textile strike in Fa Mass.

10 -- Attempt to assausinate Czar and Rus-slan royal family.

22 -- Massacre of workingmen by Czar's

folk. Va.
21—Earthquake felt in Illinels, Missouri, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee....
Death of Mary Mapes Dedge.
23—Russian and Japanese envoys agree upon terms of pence.
September. 

23—Liberals defeated in Ontario general elections... Car issues proclamation promising reforms.
23—Kouropatkin's army driven back from Sandepas by Gen. Oku's forces.
30—Car signs document granting great reforms to Itussian people.

4—Death of Hezeklah Butterworth, bistorian.
5—Treaty of peace between Russia and Japan signed in Portsmouth, N. H....
Peace riots in Toklo.
8—Earthquake in Southern Italy destroys tool lives and twenty villages.
9—Rand powder factory. Fairchance, Pa., explodes. destroying thirty lives.
11—Mikasa, Admiral Togo's flagship, burns and 500 lives are lost.
14—Death of Patrick Collins, Mayor of Boston. February. 1-2—Extreme cold wave sweeps Northern Blates and Canada. Glendlye, Mont., has temperature of 5d degrees below zero. 7—Beath of Joseph II. Manier of Maine. Senate passes Statchood bill. S-Roosevelt and Fairbanks declared elected after count of electoral votes in Congress. 14-Death of George McDonaid, novelist.
18-Death of George McDonaid, novelist.
24-Grent fire in Butte, Mont.
26-Manila swept by typhoon,
October.

gress.
9-liouse passes Townsend-Esch railway

9—House passes Townsend-Esch railway, ate. bill.
10—Death of Hon. Chas. II. Hackley of fuskeron. Mich.
13—Severest cold ware of winter.
15—Death of Gen. Lew Walince.
16—Death of Jay Cooke, noted financier.
17—Grand Duke Sergius killed by homba Moscow....Frances Willard status dediated in Statunty Jinii, Washington.
29—Explosion in Virginia City coal mines, car Hessemer, Ala., entombs 152 miners.
...Fire destroys piers and ships at Charlesown, Mass.
24—Borling of Simplon tunnel under the

n, Mass.

Horing of Simplon tunnel under the s is finished.

-\$1,000,000 fire in Hot Springs, Ark, North Sen Commission announces decision against lussification and several color of the color of the color of \$5,000,000... Thirty-five miners killed by explosion at Wilcoe,

W. Va.
27—Death of Geo. S. Boutwell of Massa-chusetts... Judge Swarne of Florida ac-quitted by United States Senate... Eleven persons killed by collapse of church floor in Brocklyn, N. Y.
25—Death of Mrs. Leland Stanford in

March.

March.
3-Czar of Russia signs rescript giving people a right to representation in law-making body...Thirty persons killed in wreck of inauguration special trains near littsburg.

- Itoosevelt is inaugurated...End of

7-Big traction atrice begins in New York.
8-Japanse win hattle of Mukden, after eighteen days' flething.
10-Mukden captured by Japanese.
11-Miss. Chadwick convicted of conspiracy in Cleveland.
14-Sincters lives tost in New York tenement house fire.
17-Death of Gen. Joseph R. Hawley of Connecticut. Connecticut.

18-19—Twenty four miners killed by explosion in ulnes near Taurmond, W. Va.

29—Explosion and fire in Brockton, Mass., those factory causes 153 deaths.

24—Death of Jules Verne.

April.
2—President Rooswell leaves Washington on vacation trip...Explosion in Letter mines at Zeigler, III., kills thirty-five men....Russian artillery depot in Harbin blown up and seventy-five men killed.

This Funny World. "A man doesn't really get any sense An atom of matter is probably until he is 40 years of age." erystal of electricity. "What's the application?" The total commerce of Abyssinia is "And then no business house seems ibont \$9,5000,000 a year. to care to employ him."—Philadelphia

Getting Along. "Let's see: Willyums was married a does he and his wife get along?"

"Yes, they're divorced now:"

Bulletin.

"That's good.

Would Cover It. Lovely sleeping nymph," fan't it?" "Ye-es."

years. ht has thrown over it?"
"No, I don't. But if it was mine More than \$10,000,000 worth specting goods were said in the United

May.

rions. 11—Pifty persons killed and 100 injured railway accident at South Harrisburg.

June.

July.

8-Collapse of store in Albany, N. Y., kills twelve persons.
9-Russlan and Japanese peace commis-sloners need at Portsmouth, N. H. 10-Finla-Zeigler expedition, rescued by the stemmer Terra Nova, reaches Houning-

he steamer Terra Nova, reaches Housing vang, Norway. 13—Heferendum in Norway favors separa-

ion.

10—Reciprocity convention in Chicago.
17—Fifty passengers drown when excurion train runs into open draw near Norvie Vo.

1-Alberta becomes new State of Canada 2-Five million-dollar fire in Adrianople

furkey.
4—Death of Hezekiah Butterworth, bis-

30-Czar grants representative govern-

November

ir-nice men die in Grissen zugen der Gre.

2:—State entry of King Hankon VII. and Queen Maude into Christiana.

26—Eighteen persons killed and twenty-free in jured in miliway wreck near Lincoln, Mass....Fleet of allied powers selse Turklish Island of Mythene.

27—Drunken Russian soldlers at Alexandrovsk hurn barracks and eighty political prisoners.

28—Severe gale causes much damage to property in Great Lakes district.

December.

1-Cohan elections a landslide for moderate party.
2-Iron missile thrown through window of president Roosevelt's special train in Philadelphia.

delphia:

4—Fifty-ninth Congress meets... Wisconsin Legislature meets in special session..., Buffour ministry in England resigns.

6—Licut. Gen. Sakharoff slain by woman in province of Saratoff, Russin.

8—Mrs. Mary M. Rogers hanged in Windsor, Vt.

11—Death of Edward Atkinson, political economist.

Odds and Ends.

National bank notes are one-sixth of

New Orleans and Galveston now ex-

The birth rate in Berlin declined

from 46 per 1,000 in 1876 to 27 in 1962,

flight of nine miles in forty-two sec-

A shell from a 12-inch gun makes its

Japanese and Germans have

port more wheat than New York.

the money in circulation

ame average brain weight,

ENGLING THE PARTY OF THE PARTY CONCRERENCE CONTROL anden truck in Central and Bouthern States.

17.—Four boys killed in panle in Indianapolis Masonic Temple.

20.—Thirteen lives lost in burning of convent in St. Genevieve, Quebec.

23.—Death of Joseph Aefferson.

24.—Frank G. Bigelow, president of Milwaukee First National Bank, acknowledges immself a defaulter for \$1,500,000 of bunk's funds... Teamsters' strike in Chicago subjects to be ented... Earthquakes near Bonhay, India, kill fifty persons.

25.—Chicago teamsters' strike on again.

28.—Death of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee... Rioting in Chicago... Tornado at Laredo, Tex., kills sixteen persons.

30.—Thirteen miners killed by explosion near Wilburton, Ok.

Spirited debate was occasioned in th Renate by the introduction of a bill by Mr. Tillman authorizing the interstate commerce commission to fix maximum rates. Mr. Foraker declared that the present law sufficient to correct all trans portation evils except excessive rates.

Mr. Tillman responded that he had
thought the present laws adequate until the investigation begun by Judson and Harmon into the Santa Fe case had ended lu a miserable flasco. The Pan-anna Canal emergency appropriation bill was received from the House, and after

1—One hundred persons killed in disturb-nees in Poland. 24—Serious strike riots in streets of Chicago.

—Pat Crowe gives himself up to authorities in Omaha, but disappears later.

—Tornado destroys thirty-five lives and much property in Marquette. Kan.

10—President Rossevelt entertained in Chleago.—Tornado in Oklahoma kills 500 horseans. considerable discussion, during which the high salaries paid employes was criti-cised, it was referred to the Appropria tion Committee by a vote of 40 to 23. The death of the late Sentor Mitchell of Oregon was not mentioned during the session and the erasure of his name from the rolls follows. Announcement of 2a.

12—Nan Patterson released in New York.
14—Death of Jessie Bartiett Davis.
16—Northern and Southern Baptists meet
n joint convention in St. Louis... Can isuse reserint granting sweeping reforms in
Johnd and Baitte provinces.
21—Death of Judge Albion W. Tourgee in
lordenux. Fance. committees was made in the House. A resolution was passed slightly increasing the membership in several important committees, owing to the fact that the membership of the House has grown from 350 to 386. Mr. Lamar (Fla.).

Bordeaux, France.

23—Death of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore.

26—Death of Baron Alphouse de Roth-Democrat, who with Mr. Shackleford (Mo.) had been left off the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, was stopped from volcing open criticism of Mr. Williams, the minority leader, only by the latter's strong objection. Mr. Sulver C. V. schild.

27—Russian Baitic fleet under Rojestvensky defeated in great battle in Korean Straits by Japanese under Tozo.

28—American yacht Athantic wins Kaiscr's cap in trans-Atlantic race.

29—Death of former Premier Francisco Slivela in Madrid, Spain.

28—Bomb thrown at carriage of King Alphonso of Spain and President Loubet of France in Parls.

June. by the latter's strong objection. Mr. Sulzer (N. Y.) introduced a resolution of sympathy for the Russian Jews.

The Senate on Tuesday passed a bill authorizing the Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisville railroad to construct bridges across the Quachita and other

1—Opening of Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Oregon... Earthquake in
Montenegro... Two hundred drown in overflow of reservoirs at Princetown, Natal.
2—Japan shnken by carthquakes.
6—Crown Prince Frederic William of Germany weds Princess Ceelle of Mecklenburgschwerin... Norway declares her independeare of Sweden.
9—President Roosevelt arranges for peace
negotiations between Japan and Russia.
13—Theodor Delyamis, Grecian premier,
fairally stabbed by gambler.
15—Marriage of Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and Princess Margaret of
Connaught. In the Senate Wednesday Mr. Allison presented the report of the committee on appropriations on the Panama canal bill, giving notice that he would call it up for consideration Thursday, A communication from Secretary Shaw saying 15—Marriage of Prince Gustavus Adol-bus of Sweden and Princess Margaret of Connaught. 17—Death of Cuban leader, Gen. Maximo that only a few small campaign courri-butions had been made by national banks was read. A controversy over Gomez-Death of Judgo Stephen Neal, author of 14th amendment, in Lebanon Ind....
Bleedy strike battles in Lodz, Poland. 25-570,000 fire in retail district of Nash-ville. Great mutiny and rioting at Odesso, committee appointments in which Mr. Lamar (Fla.) and Mr. Shackleford (Ma.) bitterly attacked Mr. Williams (Miss.) took up nearly all the time in the House. The subject under discussion was the committee distribution of the annual message of the President, which was not completed when the House adjourned,

Hussia.

July.

1—Death of John Hay, Secretary of State.
Paul Morton is succeeded as Secretary of the Navy by Charles J. Bounparie.
2—Cloudburst in Guannjunto, Mexico, destroys 1,000 lives.
5—Tormado in North Texas.
6—Ellhu Root appointed Secretary of State to succeed the late John Hay.
11—Fire damp explosion in Weish collery kills 126 miners.
10—Death of Gen. W. W. Blackmar, O. A. R. National Commander.
20—Strike of Chiengo teamsters is ended.
21—Boller explosion on U. S. S. Bennington in San Diego harbor kills thirty-seven and injures minety-seven others.
23—Death of Daniel S. Lamont.
24—Bones of John Paul Jones placed in Yault in Annapolis.
25—Yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans. The Senate Thursday discussed the Panama canal configure appropriation bill, but did not come to a vote. A separate bill regulating the benance of bonds for the canal and placing them on the same basis as ofber government bonds was passed without debate. A pure-food bill was reported by Mr. Heyburn. Mr. Elkins made a statement from the committee on interstate com-merce expressing the opinion that the committee would report a rate icl with-in a reasonable time. Debate on the recommendation in the President's an-nual message regarding insurance regalation occupied the House again without a conclusion. The pending resolution re-fers the question to the ways and means committee, and in its defense Mr. Payne argued that the only way Congress enale control insurance was through the taxing power. After a number the House adjourned, After a number of long speeches -;--;-

The Senate Friday adopted a resolution of Mr. Stone requesting the Post-master General for Information as to whether college periodicals are admitted to the mails as second-class matter and whether a preference is shown some such periodicals over other similar nublications. Mr. Gallinger reported the merchant marine bill. The Panama Canal bill was laid before the Senate and Mr. Bacon presented an amendment requiring quarterly reports giving lists of officers and employes of the commission above the grades of laborer, and the sal-aries paid them. After debute by Messrs. Tillman, Spooner, Money, Hale, Cul-berson and Allison an agreement for a vote was reached and the Senate adjourned. The House devoted nearly all of the session to a lively debate on the possibilities of controlling insurance com-panies. Mr. Sherley (Ky.) stood for the October.

4—Six hundred thousand-dollar fire in Rhinelander, Wis.

13—Nerwegian treaty adopted by Swedish Parliament... Death of Sir Henry Irving.

14—Close of Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Ore... Treaty between Russia and Japan signed by Czar and Mikado.

17—Fatal torande at Borento, III.

19-30—Storm on Great Lakes destroys shipping and costs several lives.

23—Death of Congressman Jerry Simpson of Kansas. doctrine of States' rights and Mr. Cockran (N. X.) attacked the officers of the big life insurance companies. A message was sont to the Senate returning its hill regarding canal bonds as a usurpa-Ionse to originate revenue legislation The hazing incidents at Annapolis came up for much criticism. November.

1—Sweden unfurls her new flag....Bloody rlots in Russian cities.

3—Enormous loss of life in massacres in cities of Southern Russia.

4—Capr signs manifesto giving freedom to Finland.

12—Blistiop Stephen M. Merrill, prominent Chicago Methodist, dies... Prince Charles of Denmark chosen King of Norway.

14—People of Isle of Pines declare freedom from sovereignity of Cuba.

13—Torpedo boat sunk in German naval maneuvers and thirty-three men drowned.

19—One hundred lives lost in wreck of steamer Hilda in English Channel... Thirty-nine men die in Glasgow lodging house fire.

The emergency bill appropriating \$11. 000,000 for the Panama canal was pass ed by the Senate Saturday, after bate which practically excluded all business. A substitute offered by Mr. Hule for Mr. Bucon's amendment, specifically requiring that Congress shall be supplied with regular estimates of all salaries except those paid to laborers was accepted. Mr. Hale made the nu-thorized announcement that Secretary Bishop's duties as press agent would be abolished. The House indulged itself again to the extent of four hours in an academic discussion of federal control of insurance. The holiday recess was fixed from Dec. 21 to Jan. 4. For the purpose of bringing out information showing the existence of a civil pension list the Mexical of the President for the the House asked the President for the number of civil amplores of the govern ment who have reached the age of 70. National Capital Notes

Speaker before national conference said America treats child toilers same as Russia does

Attorney General Moody instructed subordinates whenever possible to prose onte railroad officials and shippers who rebute law for conspiracy and send them to jail.

send them to Jail.

Postmaster General Cortelyon, in annual report, called Chicago postoffice notable example of lamentable deficiency in certain essentials; deficit held less important than efficiency. The Philippines, tariff committee of the Merchants' Association of New York.

at the War Department made an arm ment for a modification of the Philip-pine tariff on cotton goods. Events in the West Indies and South America are watched with anxiety by the administration; trouble in Venezuela,

Senator Foraker's bolt of President Roosevelt's rate program and thrent to tie up statebood bills a believed to be

Santo Domingo and Brazil.

A petition from ex-Queen Lilipokalani asking for the payment of \$10,000,000 to her has been presented to the Sonste The banking capital of New York City has been doubled within five by Vice President Pairbanks.

Lake E. Wright, Governor of the Philippine Islands, had a conference with the Secretary of War concerning



Rank exchanges, the Chicago. measure of trade, usually re expected to reflect some growth during December, but the total this week is doubly interesting in that it largely exceeds the corresponding week last year and makes a new high record for this city.

This evidence of progress is not weakened by any present or approaching indication of diminution in activity. Iron and steel production shows unexampled cohesion; ore never before was more eagerly secured against future needs, and prices of both raw and finished materials have acquired exceptional firmness, notwithstanding the rapidity of recent advances. This situntion is not surprising when it is considered that the leading producers are away behind their orders and that capacity will be taxed to the limit well into next year.

Operations in the distributive branches continue to be of unprece dented volume. The lack of adequate transporting facilities has become a subject of greater anxiety with the close of take navigation.

Bank clearings, \$230,110,527, exceed those of corresponding week in 1904 by 12.7 per cent.

Failures reported in the Chicago district number 34, against 22 last week and 25 a year ago.-Dun's Review of Trade.

Hollday trade, begun NEW YORK enrier than usual, promises to break all records. but retail trade in seasonable goods, reflecting the irregular weather, fluctuates in volume. The wholesale trade notes a quietness as the stock-taking period approaches, but spring sales continue encouraging. Industries remain active, iron and steel and building in all its branches especially 50. In the textile trades activity is still a feature. The recent large advance in cotton and talk of 15 cents for the balance of the crop is a disturbing element in future business.

Business fallures for the week ending Dec. 7 number 203, against 188 last wee, 231 in the like week of 1904, 241 in 1903, 247 in 1902 and 223 in 1901. In Canada failures this week number 81, against 25 last week and 23 in this week a year ago .- Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common to prime \$4.00 to \$0.25; hogs, prime heary, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 88c to 80c; corn, No. 2, 44c to 46c; onts, standard, 20c to 80c; rre. No. 2, 68c to t8ic; has, timo-thy, \$8.50 to \$13.00; prairie, \$6.00 to \$12.50; butter, choice creamers, 21c to

23c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 26c. Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, to \$6.25; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.05; sheep, common to prime, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$8c to 90c; corn, No. 2 white, 43c to 44c; cats, No. 2

white, 31c to 32c. St. Louis-Catle, \$4.50 to hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$4.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 93c; corn, No. 2, 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2, 30c to 32c; rye, No. 2, 67c to 68c.

Size: rye, No. 2, 6;c to use.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$4.85; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.10; sheep, \$2.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 00c to 92c; corn. No. 2 mixed, \$5c to 40c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 33c to 35c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 71c. Detroit—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.00; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, \$7c to \$9c; corn. No. 3 yellow, 45c to 47c; oats, No. 3 white, 32c to 35c; rye, No. 2, 68c to 69c.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 northern, 84c to 87c; corn, No. 3, 41c to 42c; 60c to 70c; barley, No. 2, 53c to 55c; nork, mess, \$13.00.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 87c to 86c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 45c to 46c; otts, No. 2 mixed, 30c to 32c; rsc, No. 2, 67c to 69c; clover seed, prime, 88.20. 2, the to the conter seen plants, seens, Buffalo—Cartle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$5.50; hogs, fuir to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.15; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.65; lambs, fair to choice,

\$5.00 to \$7.00. New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.40: hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; slicep, \$3.00 to \$5.30; wheat, No. 2 red, 90c to 92c; corn. No. 2, 50c to 51c; onts, natural, white, 37c to 38c; butter, creamery, 21c to 24c; eggs, western, 27c to 28c.

Short Personals.

Dr. Glennon of St. Louis is the youngest archibishop in the world. He is 42 years of age.

Shaban Bey, a leader of the Albanian insurrection against Turkey, has arrived in this country to try to interest the American board of foreign missions in

Mr. Carnegie never smokes. No one dares light a cigarette in Skibo Castle. He does not play cricket, is not devoted to riding, never followed the hounds in his life, and does not shoot.

- Italiroad magnates are supposed to be hard worked, but they are long lived. James J. Hill is 67. March Hughitt is 64. and E. T. Jeffrey, Roswell Miller and Thomas Lowry own up to 62.

Robert B. Roosevelt, an nucle of President Roosevelt, is going to make an at-tempt to have the scrub plues of Long Island destroyed and supplant them with more beautiful and useful white pines.

William H. Levering of Larryette, Ind., is said to have the largest, most complete and most valuable Sunday school library in the world. Lord Tour become, the Cather of the House of Lords," mat in that holy for twenty-explicit seams before he detremed his maiden seech and his effort con-

sisted of twenty-one words, Admirai Lord Charles Beresford claims the distinction of being the first

European who was allowed, by invita-tion, to meet personally the Mikade of Japan. The useding took place in 1998. The Duke of Abrumi is reported to be organizing an expedition to explore und Africa.

enth of an acre \$1,850 worth of ginseng

was produced in the preceding year

cutly would be to sell the seed at the

Benefits of Banking.
A simple, easy and very effective

method of preventing winter killing of each trees was observed in the or-

chard of one grower. Just before win

ter set in this grower hauled manure

to the orchard, but instead of scatter

ing it beneath the trees in the usual

way he banked a very few forkfuls

immediately around the stem of the

tree. When the supply of manure ran

out peat or earth was hauled into the orchard and banked around the stem

of the tree in the same manner. The

results from the use of these materials

were uniform, and, surprising as it

may seem, every tree that received

this simple treatment survived the win

ter without the least injury from cold,

while the few trees and sections of

and serving as "checks" in the ex

periment died almost to a tree. On

the same farm trees on a piece of

ground which was so stony that it could not be cultivated and which was

kept in blue grass sod, with a heavy

mulch of course material, such as

cornstalks, barnyard manure, etc., about the stems, according to the true

sod and mulch method, came through

Indigestion in Hornes.

When the horses have been worked

hard all summer and fed pretty well,

this good feeding is quite likely to be

kept up quite late in the fail, even

hough the hard work materially slack-

ens and the horses pass the most of

period that the heavy feeding is likely

to make trouble and cause indigestion

to develop into something more seri

ous. Exercise must be freely given

iorses whose actions indicate stomach

derangement, for this alone may

julckly remedy the trouble. Also see

that they have an abundance of fresh

water and that the stables are well

Feeding should always be done after

wants. All corn should be cut out of

linseed oil, increasing the amount of

the latter gradually until the bowels

move freely. The hay given should be

first-class and comparatively little should be fed, and this in the morning

only; preferably it should be well wet before feeding. The borses should

have no other roughage and the bran

tone of the stomach is in normal con

ditton again. A horse inclined to indi-

gestion should have a lump of rock

salt in the manger at all times,—Ex

To Stack or Not to Stack.

fore it is threshed. In support of this

it is pointed out that entirely too much

risk is run when grain is left in the

shock after it is dry, this risk involv-

tire crop by having it wetted and re-

grain. Necessarily, there are not enough threshing machines in any

community to get the grain out of the

way without endangering a consider

able portion of it while it is in th

shock; and so long as this state of af-

ter lay his plans to stack his grain

In spite of the many disadvantage

of leaving grain in the shock for any

jority of persons prefer to run the risk

their idea being to simply cut down the

labor involved in hauling grain to the

threshing machine. A few of these

ire solving the problem by purchasing

what might be called "farm outfits."

These often solve the difficulty very

entisfactorily where a farm is reason

ably large, and where the acreage o

cerents is small it is often practicable

for two or three to go in together or

One advantage of this system is that

you can thresh just when you want to,

and are not inconvenienced by being

nut off from time to time by the mar

who owns the large outfit. It would

not be surprising if this system be

came quite generally introduced in the

ship of a large threshing outfit, and

It is generally conceded that

the one outfit.

worth of dry roots besides to that of leaving it stand indefinitely

worth of roots for planting. He he too field.-Home Monthly.

dack and again throwing it

fairs exists the average man had bet

eather than thresh out of the shock

There are those who say that there

change.

should be kept up until the

the horse has had what water

night. In which is mixed a little

which, if not cured, in time, is likely

the winter without injury.

estimated price.

The average useful life of a sheep is preckous the crop at the rate of \$15,000 per acre. He stated that from one-sev

The milk aerator is most serviceable removing taints or odors from milk.

Last year he stated the same patch pro duced six hundred thousand seeds with An abundance of clover, corn and an estimated value of \$3,000, or at the begs are good things to have on the rate of \$21,000 per acre. Of course, with a crop like this, the main diffi-

Wherever possible a well should be sunk, so as to secure a permanent supply of cold water.

The queen lives four or five weeks and her life is a very busy one. She is the only perfect female in the hive

Concentrated foods are all right in their place, and every dairyman can avail himself of them to a certain extent to help increase the milk sup-

When a man loses faith in his farm he is in bad plight, and under such circumstances it will be very difficult for him to make anything; therefore he had better get out of the business as

To avoid streaky butter, note, first, that the cream is all of the same ripeness; never churn old and new cream until it has been mixed and well stirred together for at least four hours; then be sure that the butter is not un-

Ganders can be plucked four times a year and geese three. Begin with the males about the last week in April. If the ends of the feathers are bloody they will not keep. Pick every five or six weeks. Leave all the feathers under the wings to support the wings.

When dicks become lame it is usually due to their sleeping quarters being damp. In the water they are exer-When they return to their quarters they require a dry place, as their feet and legs are sensitive. Many duck growers like a board floor, well littered with out out straw, clean.

A jumping hog afforded much amusement recently in the pens of the Kansas City stock yards. Although the animal weighed 180 pounds, it would jump board fences five feet high. The speculator who bought the hog found it impossible to confine it to a pen, so the pen had to be covered with boards. According to men who have been at the hog yards for years, this was the first hog that had ever leaped a fence

Horses are often fed too much al This is indicated by indigestion, which finally manifests itself in scours. A horse of 1,000 nounds should not eat over twenty pounds of alfalfa per day. If appetite is left to determine the quantity some individuals will devour thirty or more pounds.

A thermometer should be used to en able every dairyman to know the difference between the temperature of the atmosphere and available water, also the temperature of his dairy, milk and

On every farm where wood is used for fuel and the ashes are not needed for some other special purpose, they ought to be used on truit trees. Anyone who by accident or otherwise has applied ashes to a fruit tree has, of course, seen that it had a marked effect on the growth of it. Potash is required by fruit trees to a larger extent than the other elements of growth and as ushes contain a large per cent of potash, it is just what trees need. But it requires no reasoning to know that what comes out of one tree is good for another.

Do business with the farm the same as you would with the bank. Indeed many times money can be more profitably invested in the farm than in the order and the farm should constantly be getting better, either through added fertility to the soil, or improvements in other ways, painting or putting some needed additions to the buildings, or perhaps by underdraining some field, or piping water to some of the buildings. Each year should witness something in the line of improvement on every farm.

Food that Makes Eggs. Milk albumen, which is a byproduct of the milk sugar factories, was compared with fresh ment and ment scraps at the Utah station, with the results greatly favoring the meat. As the albumen is very rich in protein, it appears that the trouble is owing to its lack of fat, the fatty material in the meat helping to increase egg production. It has been found that lean ment produces better results fed with corn than with wheat, indicating that the fatty material must be obtained some how, and that ween it is lacking in the meat it can be obtained from a there is but little money in the owner grain which contains off, like corn-Pens at the Utah station having the atthough there are usually plenty of most fat produced most eggs. The men who will make the investment same general results were produced in yet this cannot be expected to last in two successive years. Hens fed fresh definitely. It cannot be dented the meat scraps or hone gave a consider-there are certain advantages connect ably better egg yield than those having ed with threshing grain as compared The results tend to sug- with threshing it ment ment. gest that the importance of fat in food shock. Grain shrinks less when I has been neglected, and that much of goes through the sweat while it is sill the good effect of meat is due to the in the straw, and the sample, because fat which it contains rather than the of this, is always plumper, rotein or lead person open and this impen question whether or not this impensation of the sample on measure M. Harrington, a correspondent of ignore of notice that the lower Harrington. protein or lear, portion

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DANK HAD ROBBED CHUNCHES.

Found in His House. During the past year thousands of dol-lars' worth of valuables have been stol-en from the churches and other public places in the two Soos. Until the other day the officers were unable to locate the goods, but, following a clue, the premises of Henry Yenson Brichong were scarched by Cauadian Boo officers, was found dray loads of stolen goods. Brich-ong was arraigned before Magistrate Quibell and sentenced to the Ontario Central prison for three years and a half. Brichong is believed to be a klep-tomaniac. He did not deny the charge. tomaniae. He did not deny the charg The goods recovered are valued at the sands of dollars, and include all kinds of lewelry, tools and clothing. The prisoner is a Dane and cannot speak English.

WAGE WAR ON SALOONS.

Flint Boys Got Intoxicated and Citi-zens Are Aroused. Three boys of from 17 to 19 years of age and the sons of respectable and well-to-do parents, were found in a beastly state of inforteation in the rear of the station saloon in Flint. Two of them were in such a condition of helplessness were in such a condition of nequessions, that they were loaded into an express wagon, while their companion had to be half carried to police headquarters, where the trie were laid out on the thorin a back room until they could sleep off their stupor and recover sufficiently to go to their button. The affair has created go to their homes. The affair has cre ated much indignation and steps have already been taken to make the sequel an interesting one for those who furnished liquor to the youths.

BODY FOUND IN A HAY MOW.

It Was that of an Unknown and

While searching the haymow of a barn on the Henry Howard farm, two infles north of Albion, for a trap which he had set under the barn, and which he thought had been thrown into the hay by some meddler, Claud Peck came upon the body of an old man frozen stuf. Deputy Sheriff Graham and Chief of Police Mallory were notified and upon going to the place found the body to be that of a man aged about 05 years. He had evidently been dead four or five weeks. The body was poorly clothed and no one was found who could identi the time in the barn. It is during this by it-

BOY PLAY ENDS IN TRAGEDY. Youthful Hunter Shoots Companion

"Let me see how close I can come to without hitting you? pleyful request, George Hampton, aged 14, first both barrels of his gun, loaded with No. 4 shot, into the back of his companion, Warden Beebe, in Standish The wound inflicted was a serious on the backbone being shattered and one the kidneys torn away. Dr. Beebe, the lad's father, and Dr. Warren are in attendance, but they entertain no hope for recovery. The injured lad was only 12 years of age. It is likely that young Hampton will be arrested. ing and at noon, with bran mash at

NUPTIAL RECORDS BROKEN.

Year at St. Joseph Will Surpass 1880 In Number of Marriages.

Contrary to expectations, all records since St. Joseph has become a national Gretna Green will be broken this sea-son. Up to the other night 1,447 conson. Of to the other mant 1,44 con-ples have been married this year in that, city. In 1889, the banner year of the marriage industry, 1,485 licenses were issued during the entire year. With the manth of December still to be added to the records, it is believed 1 (30) license will establish a record for year 1905.

JUVENILE COURT ACT INVALID.

is only one side to the stacking ques Supreme Court Decides that the Act In Unconstitutional. stances grain should be stacked be

The not passed by the last Legislature known as the juvenile court law has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court in a decision by Judge Ostrander. The decision was concurred in by all the other justices. That feature of the law which vested Cirwetted.

In the main, we believe in stacking powers in cases against juvenile offenders was the section which invalidated the law in the opinion of the court.

GAS PLANT EXPLODES.

The Town of Springport Narrowly

Escapes Destruction. Springport was shocked the other day by a terrific explosion. The carbon gas plant belonging to E. Wellington exploded, blowing out both ends of the build-ing. Calviu Fulks and W. O. Oyer were seriously injured, being caught under the falling building. The effective work of the fire department saved the town from being wiped off the map

ORE SHIPMENTS SUSPENDED.

otal from Escanaba Dock During Season Over 1,000,000 Tons.
Ore shipments from the St. Paul dock Escanaba have been suspended for the season. The total amount of ore forwarded by that company this season was 1,250,000 tons, an increase of 460.

continue in operation for a week or ten days. Baby Burns to Death.

000 tons over 1904. The Northwester

A 2-year-old child of Thomas Riley burned to death at Gladwin. While the nother was out on an errand the house caught fire and the child could not b The mother rushed

Dying from Rusty Nail Wound. Jacob Van Zoeren, a young farmer living ten miles east of Holland, is af-flicted with tetamus as the result of stepping on a rusty mail. There is no hope for his recovery.

Voluntary Can Brdwetton. The Port Huron Gas Co. has announce ed a voluntary reduction in the price of illuminating gas to all consumers using 10,000 feet or more per month through one meter. The flat trace to the favored ones is to be \$1 per thousand feet, a reduction of 20 per cent.

Boys Broke Out of Jail.

Urban Hart and Herbert Jones, each 16 years of age, broke out of jail at Climax. The boys live at Battle Creek and had run away from home. The lockup at Climaz is a new one and the bays were among the first principle; is

Sunday School

While looking at land scarrely two

nilles from town, two St. Ignace timbe

enisers were surprised to find a dam

both sides of the banks were logs cu

and hauled to the shore ready to float

while farther away were the stumps and chips of the trees they had felled, the

chips much resembling in size and shape those made by a woodsman's ax. Up the line of the South Shore road from the straits there are places along the

track where the section men were com

GIVEN A SHORT SENTENCE.

Dexter Young Man Who Confesses

When Pal Was Sent Up.

Kinne in Ann Arbor. His honor let him down lightly, seeing that Yan Etta had voluntarily given huseff up and confessed and sentenced him to one to

CAUGHT BY A SHAFT.

nt Ionia.

Vincent Marsea, an Austrian who has

BIG PACTORY FOR HOLLAND.

Pay 840,000 a Year in Wages.

live years in prison.

and dangerous to passing trains.

four feet deep and fifty feet across, that had been built by beavers. To one side they had a small but, eleverly covered with mud. It was so well concended that by the eye of the casual observer it would not be detected. Lying about on Inniah 9:1-7.
Golden text.—Thou shalt

for commemorating the advent of our Lord upon earth. And we should not sacrifice the religious character of the day to a mere round of pleasures; but in our pleasures as well as our religious services we should keep a consciousness of the thing we celebrate.

pelled to blow up heaver dams with dy-numite. They cause the water to raise along the roadbed, thus making it soft MOVE FOR UNIFORM LIFE LAWS. Michigan Insurance Commissioner Has Plan to Spread Reforms. The visit of State Insurance Commis-

doner Harry to New York may result in recommendations to the Legislatures of a number of States of uniform legis-lation to prevent such abuses us have been found to exist in the management of the great life insurance companies. Commissioner Barry, will interview Chairman Armstrong of the investigais a manner of speech, and is as it tion committee, and later may call a meeting of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, of which be Insurance Commissioners, of which he is president, to consider the advisability might be taken as having happened.

Young Austrian is Terribly Injured Climbing upon a machine to adjust a hole which had slipped from a pulley. been in America only six months and who came to Ionia only a few weeks ago. was caught by the shaft and probably fatally injured at the plant of the E. H. Stafford Manufacturing Co. His body was forced through the unrow space between shaft and ceiling several times. Glas Company from Chleago Will

Holland has landed another big fac-tory, the John J. Kinsella Co. of Chi-cago, manufacturers of glass. The erecin Heaven. The following sentence predicts that tion of a large factory will begin at once. Two carloads of machinery have already arrived. The company will pay out \$40,000 annually in wages after th first year. This is the third factory which the trustees of the bonus fund have brought to the cits this year. PACE DOWN IN OLD RUBBISH. Body of a Peculiar Character at St Joseph is Found.

Lying face down among old rubbish in an abandoned field house, Peter Miller

was found dead. Miller had been a character on the streets of St. Joseph for ome time, and was very peculiar. It is helieved that he died from exposure. should deliver the nation from the domi-Girl, Unhappy in Love, Ends Life Ellen Nystrom, 17 years old, commit-ted suicide in Menominee because of an

Brief State Happenings.
Fire destroyed the pigeonry of Frank Smith near Wolf creek, destroying 700 choice birds, some worth \$5 per pair. Bert Stewart, a young farmer, and a skating on Bishop's lake, near Brigh

unhappy love affair.

The safe in the postoffice at Eagle was wrecked by safe blowers. Two reg-istered letters and all the stamps in the

Jacob Weiting, of Hart, a veteran of Grand Rapids by shooting himself brough the head.

The sale of scattering pieces of State lands by the State land commissioner etted the State about \$4,000. Only few bidders were present. State board of health representatives

are visiting county teachers' institutes, giving practical talks to teachers on the sanitation of school rooms, Word was received the other day of

the death in New York of William A. Underwood, who was for many years a prominent attorney of Adrian.

Albert Fournier, a driller at the Michigan Alkali Co.'s stone quarries in Alpena, was killed by the premature ex-plosion of a dynamite charge. He was 27 years old and leaves a widow but no

Bengt Dahl of Negaunce was killed by r pulley block weighing 100 pounds which fell upon him while at work be-neath the tripod of a diamond drill in a mine. The young man had only started to work that morning.

An infant child of Mrs. Charles Mc-Ginn of Marshall was thrown from a buggy during a runaway and struck on its face upon the frozen ground. It is feared the little one will lose its eve-sight as a result. Mrs. James Martin was also thrown out and seriously in-

Roswell H. Norton, an old resident of Ypsilanti, died after a long illness, at the age of 79 years. Mr. Norton was for many years in the railway mail service, running between Detroit and Chicago and later between Xpsilanti and Hills-

dule.
Control of the Koweenaw Copper Company in Michigan passes to Thomas F.
Cole and associates. The Cole people control the Calumet and Arizon and Michigan Property of the Chicago Procedures meeting as it was constituted forty years ago.
The statement given who beginned for the Chicago Procedure in the North Ratte at Buttle, Mont. This is alliest names at Bushes, Ariza, and the North Batte at Butte. Mout. This is that Prof. M. S. There. D. D., of Garcher first container in the Lake Superior pott Biblioth mistation write a volume entitled. "The Shortcomings of Jesus,"

Mile Keep, charged with the murder of Bert Miller, formerly of Paris, ill., was convicted in Kaismanes of murder in the first degree and sentenced to im-prisonment for life in the Marquette prison. The body of Miller was found

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character of the Memiah

name Jesus, for He shall save His pro ple from their sine.—Matt. 1:21, Christmas is come, the day of the Christ mass, the day specially set aside

Verse 1 .- Isniah prophesied in those dark days when the doom of the nation to captivity had been decreed. He has just been prophesying angulah and darkness for some of the people, but turns abruptly from that to write as triumphant a passage as is to be found in the Old Testament.

God had laid low the Kingdom of God had had low the kingsom of the first of the had been in angulah; it had been "brought litte contempt" (R. V.), but it was to be made "glorlous." The prophet speaks in the past tense as if the thing had already happened. That is a manner of speech, and is as if one should anticipate the future with such certainty as to think of it as already past. The thing was so sure that it

Why in particular does Isaiah specify the two tribes Naphtali and Zebulon? Here, as in other places, the names of of making recommendations to the Leg-islatures of the several States similar to those the Armstrong committee will make to the New York Legislature. tribes may be taken to indicate a rather vague territory. The land of Judah, for instance, was much larger than the part awarded to the descendants of Juawarieq to the descendants of Judan.
But these two tribes covered the territory about the Sea of Galilee where Jesus lived most of His life and did most of His work. So it was that 'in the J. Wallace Van Etta, the young Dev-ter man whose conscience smote him so hard when his pal, Al Reese, started for latter time" God made this land gloriprison that he confessed the fact that he had beed in robbing jobs, pleaded guilty to larceny from the person before Judge

ous, Verse 2.-A great light!" A light Verse 2.—A great light! A light that not merely pierced through a great darkness, but that flooded the land and left no place for darkness. Verses 3.5.—Here are recounted some of the blessings to come upon the nabecause of the coming of the Messiah. The blessings are recounted first and then in verse 6 we are told the reason why and the means by which they

for the wonderment it instills in us; for the depth of meaning we know is in it; for its assurance, majesty and mys-tery, and for the comprehensiveness of the revelation which it contained, here is a verse unsurpassed; such a number of great ideas are here brought together and made into a percet whole. The Jews were informed by it that their Messiah was to be a child of the peo-ple, a human being by birth, and by that same token belonging to they, in a very real souse. "Unto us a child is born" carries with it the idea of posborn carries with it the idea of pos-session. In the next sentence they were told that He was given to them. That is true, too. God gave His Son to them, and to is, to live and die for us on earth, and then to live again for us

reeded a good ruler. It was to have But even in this prophecy, if we take it with the context, we can see that the rulership was not to be a merely temporal affair. It was to be a rulership ow hearts, or souls, rather than the kind we are accessomed to think of when we hear the word. We feel, from the whole tenor of the passage, that a rulership such as that of even the most benign earthly sovereign is not in question, and the spiritually minded in the nation at the time whe Christ lived should not have been misled by thoughts of a conquering prince who

nance of Rome. Isalah foretold the nature of Christ's government by the titles he bestowed on Him. The fact of His divine naon Him. The fact of His divine nature is emphasized. The first part of the verse relis of the hold man has on Him through His partaking of man's nature, but in the last clauses we see God in Him. And it is to be remembered that if these names are given to Christ by God His Father, they are also to be given Him by man. We see the institution of the contraction of the last distance. the justification of them in the wonder of His life and death, in the wisdom He showed in discussing all the deep The showed in discussing all the deep problems of life, in the divinity and oneness with God that He showed in His insight and power, and in His strength in penceful ways; above all in His triumph over death and His glori-ous ascension. We may call this Child that is born to us, "Mighty God," because we are taught so to call Him, but that is not the whole reason; we must learn to call Him so because we have

come to know that it is a true name. The particular title out of the whole list which we most readily think of in connection with the Babe in the manger is "the Prince of Peace." over whose coming angels sang their song, "On earth peace, good will toward men." There you have clearly pointed out the nature of the pence He is to out the nature of the peace He is to bring. It is to be a peace between men and God. Men have been fighting against God. Christ came to reconcile them to Him. That done, peace be-tween men follows naturally.

Verse 7.—Here, again, we are pointed to a rule that is something more than human. It is to be very different from the unstable rulerships of whatever kind that we know. It is to be a rulership forever, and will grow and grow ion to it; till all is peace, justice and righteonsness.

The Rev. W. E. Morgan, late of Virginia, Minn., has taken the work at Belvidere, Ill.

The Rev. A. G. Lane, D. D., formerly of Fremont, Ohio, has accepted a call to the First church of Alton, Ill.

The Rev. Sebastian Vives of Mallore and the Rev. Jose Alfonso of Valencia Spain, have come to this country to take a course of studies in English at the St. Louis university in order to fit them selves for future mission work in Ma

is not true. Dr. Terry affirms that he "had not imz to do with such a book." department. The Rev. G. L. L. Gordon, late rector of Christ church, Matagorda, Texas, has

accepted work under Bishop Aves in the prison. The body of Miller was found in a rooming house operated by Keep's is to be at Puebla, Urixthe, Jalapa and wife. Miller was her nephew and the hushand was jealous of him.

THREE BANKS FAIL

CHICAGO INSTITUTIONS OF JOHN R. WALSH GO DOWN.

> Chicago National, Equitable Trus Company and Home Savings Bank Close in Crash-Two Banks Alone Carry \$22,500,000 of Deposits.

Fallure of the Chleago National Bank, the Home Savings Bank, and he Equitable Trust Company, all of Chicago, was announced at 3:30 o'clock Monday morning by representatives of the Chicago Clearing House Association, after a session lusting eighteen hours. James B. Forgan, President of the First National Bank, as head of the clearing house commit tee of the Chicago Associated banks of these institutions, it was asserted were involved in cont and railway properties of John R. Walsh, Pres dent of the Chicago National Bank. The statement was issued in the office of the First National Bank. It is as follows: "The citizens of Chicago will un

doubtedly be surprised to learn that the Chicago National Bank, the Home Savings Bank, and the Equitable Trust Company, which have been controlled, managed, and officered by John R. Walsh and his associates have concluded to wind up their affairs and quit business in the city of Chicago, but they will be gratified to learn that after a thorough and careful examination of their affairs by the Chicago Clearing House banks all of the depositors of these institutions will be paud in full upon de mand, the Chicago clearing house banks having pledged themselves to this result, thus putting all the re sources of the Chicago banks behind the depositors of these three institutions. The difficulty with the institutions has been that their investments have been made in assets connected with the railway and coal enterprises of John R. Walsh. These assets were not immediately available to meet de posits in full."

The meeting of the Chicago Clearing House Association began at noon Sunlay. Notices were sent members of the board by Mr. Morgan after the condition of the banks and the trust company had seen learned. Clerks were notified and fifty or more with their stenographers hurried to the First National bank. Beaim! closed doors the Clearing House Association began its work of finding a way that might cuable them to ride the financial sea in safety.

That a punic would be likely to fol-

Resolutions were adopted and low was the first thought of the mittee. Resolutions were adopted and heads of other banks filedged themselves to give assistance. The amount involv ed in the failure would not be discussed

by the committee members.

In addition to the formal statement of the failure and the announcement that the banks involved would not open their doors Monday morning, the following unnouncement was made, signed by the clearing house committee of the Chicago

associated banks:
To the Public: Depositors of the Chicago National bank, the Home Savings bank, and the Equitable Trust Company are respectfully advised that their de-posits will be paid in full upon demand.

TRIUMVIRATE RULE IN ZION.

Three Men Are to Control While Dowle Recuperates. John Alexander Dowle has abdicated. The patriarchal founder and First Apos tle of the Christian Car olie church in Zion transferred the reine f power Sun-



JOHN ALEXANDER DOWIR

ed church officials. In an affecting message to his people at Zion City, he bade them "good by for a little while." He will leave shortly on a four months' search for health in the smiling islands

of the Caribbean sea.

The announcement of Dr. Dowie's appointment of the triumvirate and his intended flight from the rigors of a north ern winter was made at the afternoon ervice in Shiloh tabernacle by Overseen Speicher. The First Apostle was not present. He was confined to his home Shiloh house, by the attack of broughitis which followed the stroke of paralysis from which he only recently recovered.

Telegraphic Brevities.

Miss Ada Davis is being tried at New-ork, Ohio, for the murder of her sweetheart, John Hammond.

Edward Lovett, former scaler of veights, and measures of Trenton, N. J. killed his wife and then committed sui-

The first legal execution in the history of Fulton county, Georgia, for the crime of assault took place at Atlanta when Jim Walker, the self-convicted negro sailant of Mrs. Alice Monre, hanged.

The dormitory of the government cheof for Pettawatomic Indians at Nadown. Kam, was burned, the loss being \$21,000

Jadge Withries of St. Louis ordered the grant pury to name a thorough an-

Frank Murphy, brother-in-law of Par Crowe, and wanted as a witness at the latter's trial, has disappeared from his home in Bouth Omaha, Neb.

Suit to force the People's Life and Accident Insurance Company into the hands of a receiver was filed at Louis-ville by E. W. Richardson, a director.



Pensions shows that during the Secution year ended June 30, 1905, the total number of pensioners on the roll was 1.040,627, and the number remaining on the roll at the end of the year was 998,441, a net gain of 3,670 over the previous year. The gains to the roll during the year were 40,850 new pen-sloners, and 2,000 restorations and renewals, a total of 51,805; of this number 188 were pensioned by special acts of Congress. The losses to the roll during the same time by death were 43,883, and from other causes 4,303, a total of 48,180, a net gain for the year of 3,079. The pension roll at the close of the year contained the names of 717,158 soldiers and sailors, 280,080 widows and dependents, and 603 army nurses. The disbursements for penions by the United States from July 1. 1700, to June 30, 1805, were \$00,445,441.23. During the year 104 indictments were found and 113 convictions secured on account of violations of the pension laws. The report shows that of the persons convicted only 10 are believed to have had any military service. The names of 5 pensioners of the Revolutionary War are still on the roll-1 widow and 4 daughters. The only surviving pensioned soldier of the War of 1812 died May 13, 1905, but the roll contains the names of 776 widows of soldlers of that war.

The work of the life-saving service for the last fiscal year is summed up in a report of General Superintendent Kimball to the Secretary of the Treasury. The life-saving crews saved and assisted in saving 404 imperiled vessels and their cargoes, beside affording assistance of more or less importance to 667 other vessels, including craft of all kinds, making a total of 1.141 vessels to which aid was furnished. No less than 365 disasters to documented stated, involving the lives of 4.089 persons, of whom twenty seven were lost. The estimated value of vessels and cargoes affected was \$10,320,660, of which \$7.917,385 was saved. Sixty-three vessels were totally lost.

The report of the Commissioner of Education contains much interesting and valuable statistical information relative to education in the United States: "The number of pupils enrolled in the common schools during the year." the report says, "was 16,250,038, the same being 20.01 per cent of tae entire population as estimated by tic census bureau-viz.: 81.241,246. The average daily attendance for 1904 was 11.318,236, the same being 69.6 per cent of the total number enrolled. This is the largest average attendance in proportion to the number enrolled ever reported in the United States. The av-Frage monthly wages of teachers was \$50.06 for suales and \$41.54 for fo

males."

"If customs receipts continue ta come in at the rate which has prevailed since June 30, the total for this figcal year will be the greatest in the cus-toms business of the country," declares Assistant Secretary Reynolds of the Treasury Department. "Up to this time the largest customs returns were in 1903—more than \$284,000,000," To the end of last month they were \$124,-006,100, against \$110,278,603 on Nov. 30, 1904. Mr. Reynolds further pointed out that not only would the present deficit be entirely wiped out by end of next June, but there would be a surplus, if customs receipts kept coming in at the present rate.

The forestry service of the Department of Agriculture has begun an investigation of wood distillation as a method of utilizing woods in logging announces that the application of wood distillution to the utilization of waste material both from the lumber mills and from the cut-over conferous forests of the South is beyond question, and that any mill waste which is rich in resinous products can be used. In many cases even the roots as well as the stumps may be used for distillation thus lowering the cost of clearing land for agricultural purposes.

The Keen commission in its investigations has reached the crop-reporting bureau of the Agricultural ment, of which no new chief has been appointed since John Hyde's departure. The proposal will be preed that the bureau be done away with, its 150 clerks transferred under the civil service to other bureaus in the department, and its work assigned to he weather bureau and census office. Both of these perform a service now which, if properly combined, practically would duplicate that of the crop-

reporting bureau.

Commissioner Warner has made recommendations to Secretary Hitchcock for the promotion of about 100 cierks in the pension bureau and the reduction in salary of about twenty-five others. The employes who are to be reduced are reperally old persons, who are merly and yet who have rendered such faithful service that it is not considered just to separate them from the ser-

Uncle Sam has just imported sixtyeight Multese goats, and expects that within a few years the increase from this herd will be distributed over the United Stacs. Owing to the stringent quarantine regulations, the goats are to be sent to the experiment station at the Connecticut State Agricultural College, Storrs, Coun. Investigations of the manufacture of some of the forrigh chooses are being made at the exlings, and the milk from those gratic will be used. It is intended also to of the grats



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CHRISTMAS CANDLES.

Farmer Tells How He Has Got Rich.

Clover Crop the Secret of his Success.

From the Detroit Journal.

Editor The Journal: During the las reader of the Michigan Farmer, and 2,000 cabbages ....... whether it has chanced that I have always got hold of the issues of that paper that contained such matter or amount of butter and eggs sold but it whether it is really true, I have come was at least a \$100, and I did not buy to regard the Farmer as a paper whose chief mission is to publish to the world of this stock. I raised it all on my 65 the atter worthlessness of the "Pine acres, and besides I raised 200 bushels Barrens" of Northern Michigan; and of oats, 110 bushels of peas, 20 bushto warn the unwary traveler in the di- els estimated-of corn, 25 tons -estirection of the North Pole, who propos- mated-of sugar beets, 40 tons of hay es to go via Michigan, that it will be for my stock this winter. My cellar is for him to stop at Bay City and lay in a supply of provisions stock. I have just butchered 1,000 large enough to last until Canada is pounds of pork and I have a fat cow reached, as there is absolutely nothing to kill for my own use. to cat for man or beast on the Charren wastes" of North Michigan.

doses of it; but, as a result of the pursubscription list of the Farmer and am But the worm will turn, and while I back" and "say things" to the Michigan Farnier.

In the first place, if the Farmer is was dull and the fish didn't bite well; bank account proposition. or the plaintive tale of the lazy mossally show in support of what I say.

Pine Barrens Allright. farmed only enough to learn that farming and lumbering is a poor confination. I decided to drop lumbering xcept as a winter amusement, and stick to farming. This year-1905, 1 farmed 65 acres, much of which was new land, the first or second crop, and here is what I have sold and will have to sell from my 65 acre farm this year. 20 tons hav ...... 800 bushels potatoes. 480.00 150 bushels onions .... .150.0032 head hogs (May pigs) at \$7.00 224.00

60 head of sheep..... .360.00 I did not keep a record of the exact an ounce of food of any kind for any full of vegetables for my family and

I have cleared up 35 acres more land this summer, which gives me 100 acres I could stand this all right so long to farm next year and I am wondering as I only got occasional homeopathic whether I can sell my stuff all at once next fall without danger of disturbing chase by the Farmer of the Detroit the market, but seriously, Mr. Michi-Farm and Live Stock Journal, Uhave gan Farmer, how many farmers down been unwillingly switched onto the in "God's Country," can beat or even equal this showing, and to crown all. now getting it in allopathic doses and I did not use an ounce of commercial rather unpleasant regularity, fertilizer of any kind to produce the above result, neither have I perdon't want to be understood as plead- formed any miracles. What I have ing guilt, to being "wormy," I have done others are doing, and any man of "turned" and I am going to "sass intelligence and energy who is a farmer can do.

My land is no better than millions of acres of "vine barrens" Iving all disposed to tell the truth and is as will- around me, and I might have, added a ing to publish the facts concerning thousand dollars to the above showing these much abused pine barrens as it for clover seed sold if I hadn't been a has been in the past to publish the chump and had wakened up sooner to theories and guesses of so-called scien- the possibilities of my surroundings, tists, and the doleful wails of the lum- for the secret of all this success is ber jack who has tried his hand at am. clover, and this brings me to where I ateur farming when the log market am going to prove that preposterous

We have very recently discovered back who would starve to death in the that the clover we can grow in such garden of Eden, it may tell its readers abundance on the pine barrens, if left that it has been mistaken in the past, to ripen, will yield from five to 12 bushand that the "pine barrens" of north els of seed to the acre, worth at pres-Michigan, instead of a barren desert, ent \$8 a bushel in carlots, and not are a veritable "land of promise." If likely to be cheaper soon. Corn in the Farmer or any one else doubts my Kansas, wheat in Dakota, cotton, tostatements and will write me telling bacco and sugar cane in the south are me when to expect them I will meet all right, but the men who raise them them at the station, drive them around, find that after a while they must put and if I don't show them the "goods" back into their land a large share of I will pay the expenses of their trip, the profits in the shape of fertilizers or and just here it occurs to me that it quit, but every crop of clover the pinewill be in line with the above offer to barrens farmer raises only increases tell what I have done here in the pine the fertillity of his soil and enables barrens, what "goods" I can person him to raise a bigger crop next year; plies, and there is in our soil enough and clover never fails on the pine bar-I bought a half section of wild land rens; at least there has never been a here in Roscommon county ten years failure since I have been here, thirteen only eight hundred years. ago. For the first five or six years I years, and the clover man on the pine

months in the year and his crop will not? take care of itself.

Now, to illustrate, let us suppose begging his pardon for the liberty. that Mr. Michigan Former has a hundred-acre farm here on the pine bar rens, and is engaged in the business of raising clover seed. He would have 50 acres of clover that would be en the second time this year, and se would have to be reseeded for another crop as soon as his clover seed on that o acres was ripe enough to cut for seed, which would be about the first of August. He would cut it and as soon as it was off the land he would star his plows and follow them right up with the disc harrow and the grain drill, and by Sept. 1, if he worked as diligently at that as he does at publishing libelous statements concerning this part of the country, he would have his 50 acres sown to rve and seeded tops off the young clover, and cut his written to discourage men from com- ing 300 bushels per acre this year on of September, he would cut the first themselves homes. To everyone who with stable manure, crop of cloverseed. Thus, he would will take the trouble to investigate, it in two years get two crops of cloverseed and a magnificent crop of rye, and his land by reason of its increased ally to care and culture than these and made a paying investment. fertility, be worth \$5 an acre more than before he had produced the three crops, and let us see what the three crops are worth and what it has cost to produce them per acse.

Plowing one acre..... Planting .... Theshing rye......1.25 Threshing cloverseed, first yr., 8 h 4.00 gation for themselves and then pub-Harvesting cloverseed, sec. yr ..... 2.00 lish that which is the truth. Threshing cloverseed, sec. yr. 8 h 4.00

Total for three crops, \$20,25, against which we have:

Rye, 20 bushels, at 50c., Rve straw, two tons, at \$5...... 10.00 Cloverseed, first yr., 8 bu. at \$8 64.00 Cloverseed, sec. yr., 8 bu. at 88 64.00 Clover straw, two years...... 10.00 Fall pasture, one year ...... 1.00 Increased fertillity of land. .... 5,00

Total for two years, \$164, or a profit on one agre of \$143.75, less interest on capital invested.

But I hear some one, say this won last. Your land will get "clover sick" and you can't raise clover, and then how long would your thin pine barrens soil last? Now, Mr. Objector, you go 'way back and sit down. We have sent specimens of our soil and had it analyzed and the analysis has proved first, that our soil is immensely rich in all the plant foods, except nitrogen, and

firmed only enough to learn that barrens can go fishing or visiting 11 proved? Was it a fair illustration or FRED L. DE LAMATER.

The Habitants of the "Pine Barrens" well satisfied.

Roscommon, Mich., Dec. 7.

One qualified to speak of their Fertility

Corrects some Misstatements regarding a much discussed section.

Editor The Courier-Herald: -I have at less than 25 cents cash. read with interest the article in your the state that will respond more liber- grazing country; sheep could be raised very farms mentioned as worthless.

Harvesting clover seed, first year 2.00 they should at least make an investi-

> land. As we visit the farms in other rience we know that the most of those plains. farms are no more productive than the farms of the so-called "pine barrens. Labor Will Be Well Paid.

Any one who will take the trouble to that much has been written about this country that is destitute of facts. If self well paid for his efforts.

Having lived on the pine plains or that is the very thing that clover sup- be entitled to the privilege of review development. We did hope that the lar property of Hubbard Head. This of the elements that produce clover to cle in question, as in my present posi- ture in April, 1903, whereby we gave in this city, measured fully 14 inche last-how long do you suppose? Oh! tion I have seen more of northern them one-half a township which was in circumference, was of admirable

terested in its agricultural developnent.

The first statement, "clear them and turn them to agriculture; says some-body who never saw them." Correct. They say that "extensive fertilization must be carried on 'I have never used any commercial fertilizer, and have live of the greatest good to the greatest never known any farmer to use it the second time.

Good Home Market.

"The pine barrens are far from market." We have the best of home narket in the state and are unable to supply the demand for any produce except beer and potatoes. I keep from five to ten cows and never sell butter

"It costs more to clear the land than paper of the 10th inst. entitled "Work it will yield in two or three year." It of the State Board of Forestry." To costs from \$1 to \$3 per acre to fit the one who has lived in northern Michi- land for the plow, and it is then fit for gan many years, whose interests have the moving machine. I have raised been in its development, and who 75 bushels of hard corn per acre on back to clover. Next year he would knows of its natural resources, it the virgin soil, 15 bushels of wheat set his binder high so as not to cut the seems strange that so much should be and 100 bushels of potatoes. I am digcrop of rye. Later, about the middle ling here and buying land and making some of my lightest land, fertilized

> "Another man who never saw the will be evident that there is no land in barrens says they will make a great

That is true and has been tested. Will you inform me, if possible, why Sheep do well and are a profitable in it is that even some of the employes vestment. Sheep are always healthy of the railroads, when they talk with here. There are no burrs of any kind people on the train who contemplate in the wool, and it sells at first-class settling here, invariably remark that price, and sleep raisers on the plains ....\$1.50 the land is so poor that nothing can cannot supply the home market for

"Nature will grow grass; the farme the idea that our farms are worthless, assisted for him are worthless." There is not a better place in southern Michigan for the growth of red clover than here. I have driven a mower to cut Our exhibit at the state fair, if over 70 acres of clover this year, and prought from some other part of the it is of a good quality. As for the wild state, would, no doubt, be considered grasses being worthless, it is false, as as an evidence of the fertility of our we kill as good beef in the fall as you will find anywhere and we never feed sections we find no better conditions anything. Stock of all kinds flourish than our own, and from our own expe- and fatten on the wild grasses of the

Some Misstatements.

investigate for himself will realize that it costs in hard cash \$80,000 per who get in the game early and take year for the state to carry them on its them up. books." Now, is it a wonder on the a man wants to live without working face of just such misstatements as the ed of settling on the waste lands would he had better not buy a farm anywhere article in question that they can not have been sent to Pontiac had tha out if he is willing to devote a reason-dispose of any? If we are such a cost asylum not already been overcrowded. able amount of time to inteligent farm- to the state, the state can let us alone. but things are different to-day. The ing, in this country he will find him- We can take care of ourselves. We News was put in cognizance of this have as good a record for paying our fact in a most practical manner by the apportionment of state taxes as any exhibit of a magnificent apple coming 'barrens'' continuously for a period county in the state, and with a fair from a young orchard established or of 24 years it seems to me that I should showing will do our part in its future the lands in question and the particu ing some of the statements in the arti- compromise made in the state legisla- apple, one of a consignment received Michigau than any man living, and ratified by the legislature, would be color and texture, and as finely a fla account illustration and also in closer touch with those in-held sacred, and we rested contentedly. Vored apple as was ever grown. It was to this section of the state.

But we are not dead nor asleep, and of a kin, in fact, for which the grower refore any more of Crawford county will be taken in the interest of forestto Michigan history. We are in favor of a system of farm forestry which, if properly carried out, will be productfurther use of our county as a race

ourse for hobbyists to ride over. I am ready at any time to prove any statement I make, answer any ques tions or give any information regard-ing this country. Having spent the best years of my life here I feel that it s but justice that with many others I should be heard. I have made a study of this, and with the position I hold have had better opportunities than any one else.

PERRY OSTRANDER: supervising Deputy Michigan State Grange, Grayling, Mich.

## TEKILE WASIELAND ing in the financial world, who has

Michigan Barrens show up well in Crops.

Enormous Cleaning-Up shown by one Man for the Season.

Prospects good for Working Farmers.

When a certain high official in state ffairs was once becalmed in the wilds of Michigan waste lands up in Craw ford and Roscommon way, he participated in the first jackpot played there. and was promptly raised out of it. He forthwith ordered that the incident be made a matter of historic record, as the only instance of anything being raised in that district. In fact the record of the territory in question in the past has been so bad that some hesitancy was experienced in crediting the possibility of even raising an umbrella there, but a change has come over the spirit of the dream, and it begins to appear, with substantial evidenc backing the assertion, that these much ma-Once more "Mich. has spent more ligned lands are really very valuable than \$800,000 in vain attempts to dis- property, and may in time afford not pose of the lands, and it is estimated only subsistence but wealth for those

A few years ago, the man who talk

received \$1,50 per bushel for the fruit as gathered in his cellar, the risks and ry there will be several chapters added tolls of shipment being at the expense of the purchaser. It is not difficult to believe under these conditions, the understanding among some of his friends that Mr. Head, whose place is located number, but we shall object to any in Crawford county' just across the line from Roscommon, cleaned up this season \$3,000 off about 30 acres, this including the entire fruit crop' cherries' etc., but mainly apples. Most of this, however, came off of ten acres, Similar stories of success that are backed up by figures come from the district, and the outlook is certainly a bright one. The News is informed. too, that apples measuring fifteen and more inches have come from this locality.

On many of the farms everything that is raised in other parts of Michigan is raised, and some crops do better there than they do elsewhere. It is a notable district for clover seed, and one Saginaw gentleman of standmade a personal tour through the district expresses himself as more than surprised at the possiblities, as well as at what has actually been accomplished. Cattle raising is found to be branch that pays admirably, and there are already in existence a number of ranches that show astonishing results. On the Michelson ranch there is a stock of 1,500 head, all doing well and multiplying in a most satisfactory manner, and others show up equally well where the experiment has been tried.

Henry Ward, of Pontiac, is one of the big and successful investors in these waste lands, and is cleaning up money rapidly with his farms and orchards, all of which are doing well.

t was at first supposed that the possibilities of the lands would be very limited, but experience has shown this to be contrary to the facts, and to-day the enterprising army of invaders of the waste lands ar raising nearly eveeything that can be raised on a farm nd carrying on the work with most cratifying results.

When it is considered that only a very few years ago, people hesitated to even pay the taxes on these waste ands, and rather decried proprietorship, the importance of the change can be appreciated. Today the lands eadily command from \$5 to \$10 per cre, according to location, and these rices show a tendency to advance teadily as the possibilities are develped. It looks as though these same ands were to become among the nost prosperous portions of the agri-ultural community of Michigan. Saginaw News.

We call the attention of our readers o the report of the Committee on Forstry, adopted at the meeting of the tate Grange, at Grand Rapids last veek. Read it carefully and consider hat is best to be done to prevent ncorists from doing irreparable injury

# CRAWFORD AVALANCHE.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1905.

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D. 1906, at the opening of the Court on that day, and that all persons interested in such lands or any part thereof, desiring to contest the lien claimed thereon by the State of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, sciling as register in chancery, their official state of Michigan, for such taxes, interest and charges, or any part thereof, acting as register in chancery, their official state of the same will be taken as confised in a large state of the same will be taken as confised in a large state of the same will be taken and charges of any part thereof the same will be taken and cerefed in said petition for which a decree of the same will be made, will be sold for the several taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree of the same will be made to the person paring at 100 october a. mo as all day, or on the day or days subsequent thereto as may be necessary to complete the sale of the county Treasurer, or at such convenient place 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| Chancery:  The petition of James B. Bradley, Auditor General of the Stite of Michigau, for and in behalf of said State, respectfully shows that the list of lands hereinafter set forth and marked "Schedule A." contains a description of all the lands in said County of Crawford upon which taxes were assessed for the years mentioned therein, and which were returned as delinquent for non-payment of taxes, and which taxes have not been paid; together with the total amount of such taxes, with interest computed thereon to, the time fixed for saie, and collection fee and expenses, as provided by law, extended against each of said parcels of land.  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| provisions of act 205 of the Public Acts of 1833, as de-<br>liaquent for non-payment of said taxes for said years<br>respectively, and that said taxes remain unpaid; except<br>that lands included in said "Schedule A" for taxes of<br>1830 or prior years were returned to the Auditor General<br>as delinquent for said taxes under the provisions of the<br>general tax laws in force prior to the passage of Act 200<br>of the Public Acts of 1831, and which taxes remain<br>unpaid.  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| sold for said taxes or have been heretoore sold for said delinquent taxes and the saie or sales so made have been set aside by a Court of competent jurisdiction, or have been cancelled as provided by law.  Your petitioner further shows and avers that the taxes, interest, collection fee and expenses, as set forth in said "Schedule A." are a valid tien on the several parcels of lands described in said schedule.  Your petitioner further shows that the said taxes on said described lands have remained uppaid for more than one year after they were returned as delinquent; and the said taxes not having been paid, and the same being now due and remaining unpaid as above set forth, your petitioner prays a decree in favor of the State of Michael and gan against each parcel of said lands, for the payment                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    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| of the several amounts of taxes, interest, collection re-<br>and expenses, as computed and extended in said schedule<br>against the several parcels of land contained therein,<br>and in default of payment of the said several sums com-<br>puted and extended against said lands, that each of said<br>parcels of land may be sold for the amounts due thereon,<br>an provided by law, to pay the lien aforesaid.  And your petitioner will ever pray, etc.  Dated November 22nd, 1365.  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